BEING CIRCULATED

IN THE RHINELAND

Document Supposed to Be

Agreement Between Ger-

many and Russia

Munich, Bavaria, March 23.- A

forged treaty between Germany and

Russia, providing that Germany and

Russia shall go to war against Poland

(France's military ally) in the event

that French and Belgian troops ad-

vance further into Germany, is be-

ing circulated in the Rhineland, it

Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno, who

came here to confer with Bavarian

officials, today denied that any such

treaty exists. He invoked the International News Service, to tell the

American people, upon his own honor,

that no secret treaty exists between

Germany and Russia-either military,

This declaration was made under

the most dramatic circumstances and

beneath the stress of great excite-

This was due to the fact that rev-

elation had been made to the chan-

From an international political view

The chancellor's declaration has a

DESIRE TO BECOME

DETECTIVE RUINOUS

Cincinnati, O., March 23.-His

Burns Detective agency to arrest him

and wrote a description of himself-

and it fitted one calling for his ar-

The youth confessed, according to

police, that he had found a check

for \$5, written by Mrs. W. W. Hin-

ton, of Paris, Ky., which, when cash-

Manager H. H. Boulware of the

Columbus, March 23.—The general

Burns agency and D. T. Atkinson, a

ed, had been boosted to \$85.

commercial, nor political.

was learned today.

WEATHER:-Rain and colder.

TEN PAGES

The United States at present pro-

Dr. Townsend said this season the

"Growing of sugar cane is at pres-

"However, growing of the sugar is

ent confined to the states along the

possible in some of the north and

northwest states. The beet industry

is capable of wide expansion and

Secretary of Commerce Hoover be-

result of monopoly and speculation.

Industry In That

Country

tate and stabilize industry in Germany

The repayment of such a loan would

be a first call against German re-

ing at Rome, Italy.

out the world.

ment, times of payment, etc.

by representative bankers.

Gulf coast," Dr. Townsend said.

searches in Georgia.

government official.

output was reduced owing to the low

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# SUGAR INDEPENDENCE OF FOREIGN CONTROL

With World Supply Said To Be In Hands of Speculators and With Prices Rising This Nation May Produce It's Own Supply.

Washington, March 23.—The Unit- ficient sugar for the demand," Dr. C. ed States may soon declare her sugar O. Townsend, sugar expert of the independency, government officials agricultural department, told International News Service.

announced today. With prices climbing, world supply He pointed out that economic consaid to be in the hands of a half dozen siderations of an expansion of the speculators, and the market ridden industry, such as ability to compete with foreign combinations and mon- with foreign sugar by economic pro-opolies, this country has a potential duction, are being given attention by sugar production to more than meet the agricultural department.

domestic demands. Studies of production of both beet duces one fourth of the sugar it conand cane sugar have developed the sumes—the normal beet sugar output possibility of wide expansion of the being 1,000,000 tons and the cane crop industry. New varieties of cane have been discovered in extensive experi-

mentation in Georgia. "From the standpoint of soil and price of sugar, making production climatic conditions there is no reason profitable. why this country cannot produce suf-

# SAUNDERS RECEUES PROFIT HALF MILLION

### Shorts In Piggly Wiggly Deal Can Buy In At \$100.

New York, March 23.—Shorts in Sugar, in its recent price performthe stock of Piggly Wiggly, a chain ance is viewed with the same susof Grocery Stores Company, can picion as is rubber, which bounced settle at \$100 a share, Clarence Saun- skyward as the result of a British ders, president of Piggly Wiggly, monopoly. who engineered a corner, announced today through his New York attor- lieves the sugar price is simply the

statement said shares could Through a special commission the debe had by applying to the National partment is investigating the foreign Bank of Commerce, which was acting the stimulation of domesic producagent for the Memphis man who took tion, the Wall Stree: shorts into camp. The statement issued by Saunders of any raw materials, widely used in

"I propose for a full settlement to- continue at the mercy of speculators day of all accounts of Piggly Wiggly and sharpers over which the govern-Stores Inc., class "A" stock and that ment can exercise little control, ac-I will furnish this stock upon applica cording to officials who are studying tion for same to the National Bank this situation of Commerce in New York and on

payment of \$100 a share. Saunders is \$18 a share above the last sale made on the stock exchange The settlement price offered by before that organization struck the

shares from the trading list. All of Sunders' holdings which represent 99 per cent of the 200,000 outstanding shares, were acquired at less than \$70 a share, it is understood, while the greater part of his holdings were bought on short sale at afferings at \$55 and less.

The concession made by Saunders represents a remarkable change in his stand since yesterday, when he declared all shorts not settling at \$150 a share would have to pay \$250

share today. Statisticians, who yesterday were computing Saunders paper profits at corner, today were revising their estimates and setting a figure at \$500,900 orless.

Wall street quickly reflected news of Saunders recession from yesterday's arbitrary stand.

Before the announcement the few sources as soon as the prostrated shares brought to the market had country is able to pay anything. It been eagerly sought at \$125 and as would come ahead of any reparation high as \$14 was offered. When his payments. telegram reached the street, the bids promptly dropped to 83 and the of. Italy to accept the proposal, a sugfering price to his own figure \$100.

Memphis, Tenn. March 23.—Clar- the war debt owed the United States Purnell. ence Saunders' replied today to by these two countries a portion of statements in Wall street that he not the reparation obligations Germany only had not "cleaned up" by his must ultimately pay them. Such an speculations in Piggly Wiggly stolk, arrangement, it will be claimed, will but that he in fact had been forced into a bad hole by telegraphing the New go far towards placing the central Eu-York Stock exchange an offer to set- ropean countries on a sound business tle at once with all shorts for \$100 basis and re-establish credits through-

a share. The telegram informed governors of the exchange that he made the de- Kent, vice president of the Bankers' Hansel. Mrs. Hansel was the princicision to lower the price and settle Trust company of New York, a mem- pal witness at the hearing in the \$80,and confusion.

Sahnders, who yesterday declared he had purchased in stock exchange of the state department, although no verted into a sword, she said. Mrs. transactions of variors sorts all of the outstanding 200,000 common stock of official statement has been made or is Hansel's years of work as private the Piggly Wiggly Company, said he obtainable in that quarter. had received many offers of settlement on a basis of \$125 a share, fol- Mr. Kent and other representatives of Mrs. Hansel declared, claimed to exerlowing his announcement that he the American delegation, all of whom cise supernatural influence over evil would demand \$150, but that he had are members of the United States spirits. He claimed he could heal the decided to end the speculative battle Chamber of Commerce, were in fre- afflicted. royal by settling on the cheaper basis quent consultation with President with every short.

### WHITE LEAVES ONLY \$500

Cleveland, O., March 23-Although he three times accumulated fortunes in excess of \$1,000,000, William J. White, "chewing gum king," left an estate of less than \$500, it # revealed today when his will was offered for probate here. This was left to his widow, Mrs. Helen S. White.

Columbus, march as. - 1 ac scher. passed a bill by Senator Burch mak, a small body of able men to determine ing persons who hold rented storage how much Germany should be rebatteries overtime guilty of fraud. quired to pay. Behind such a group This measure passed the senate with the international chamber of com-27 votes for it, although the same merce will undertake to organize measure was killed in the house some world sentiment to force acceptance weeks ago.

# U.S. TO DECLARE HER SECRET PACT DENIED

GEORGE J. GOULD CRITICALLY ILL



George J. Gould, Sr., Ameria

pneumonia and complications affecting the heart. Mrs. Gould, second wife of the financier who married him last

can capitalist and railroad magnate is seiously ill at his home on the Riviera, France, with

May is with her husband.

### GAS TAX OF ONE CENT through our experiments . undoubtedly will enjoy a tremendous growth. Irregation is a big problem in western culture of the beet." The department of agriculture being libering to the second of CONSIDERED BY HOUSE hopes likewise to extend the produc-tive area of cane through the re-

"Could American producers competa with the foreign sugar if sugar Two-Cent Measure Fails-Freeman Motor Bus and is placed on the free list?" was a Truck Levy Passes Easily Late significant question asked by a high Thursday.

> Columbus, O., March 23 .- On the question of reconsidering its action, defeating the Brown two cent gasoline tax bill, the house today decided to postpone further consideration of the matter until next Tuesday when the bill is to come up at 1:45 p. m. as a special order, together with the proposal that the proposed tax be cut to one cent per gallon.

As long as there is foreign control By a vote of 71 to 36, the House today passed the Green bill the United States this country will authorizing a secondary system of county highways in each county and providing for state aid to townships in connection with construction of the proposed highways.

> and regulation bill passed the House by a vote of 110 to 20 late yesterday. The bill would impose a total tax

on buses and trucks as follows: Buses operating between fixed points \$44 to \$330; buses not operating between fixed points \$34 to \$216; trucks operating between fix. ed points \$60 to \$280, and trucks not operating between fixed points \$50 Would Revive and Stabilize to \$280.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The two cent gasoline bill was defeated 59 to 56, because of failure to get a constitutional majority. Sixty-seven votes were required, Washington, March 23.—An Ameri- An attempt will be made to pass the measure today by reducing the tax can loan sufficient in size to resusci-

Grand Rapids, Mich, March 23.- terior, a Socialist. Federal court was thrown into a "If the reactionaries and workers As an inducement to France and King Benjamin Purnell, charged that as to when it will break out,"

Mrs. Hansel left the stand and the all in order to be safe." defense will open late this afternoon.

to protect the person of Benjamin ist organizations, are to blame. The proposal was made by Fred I. Purnell, according to Mrs. Esther H. quickly in order to avoid law suits ber of the American delegation at- 000 equity suit in federal court against tending the conference. It is under- the eccentric "king." He also carries stood to have the tentative approval a pistol and a cane that can be consecretary to Purnell won her the title Before leaving the United States of "high priestess." The cult leader,

### Harding and Secretary of State Harding and Secretary of State Hughes. The success of the plan, it is pointed out depends entirely upon is pointed out, depends entirely upon a prompt and positive agreement between Germany and the allies that will stipulate the total amount of reparations to be paid, method of pay-

Tiffin, O., March 23 .- Oil men from If the representatives of the coun-

Europe will be urged to get together 150 barrels daily, oil men assert. Cleveland, owners of the lease, has been closely guarding the secret of

covery opens an entirely new field. . fighter may give another.

to one cent per gallon it was announced.

An amendment by Democratic Floor Leader Atkinson, requiring all filling stations to equip their pumps with visible tanks so that the motor ist could be sure of getting full measure, was adopted. An attempt is expected to be made today to defeat this amendment.

Another amendment, by Representative Taft, of Cincinnati, provides that municipalities shall receive per cent of the funds derived from the tax and the counties 30 per cent for county roads and 40 per cent for state roads.

# Columbus, O., March 23.—The GAYS LIDENDRIFF and regulation bill possed the Kax FRENCH IN RUHR

### Minister of Interior of Germany Thinks Uprising Near.

Berlin, March 23.-General Ludendorff, next to Hindenburg, the big. gest German figure in the world war and Herr Hitler, leader of the "Nationalist Socialists," (German Fas. gave the steel corporation an unfair cisti) negotiated with Lieutenant advantage over other companies. Rossbach reactionary leader of the German People's Party, for recruiting volunteers to fight the French in the Ruhr, it was openly charged in the Ruhr, it was openly charged in the Prussian Landtag today by Herr Severing Prussian minister of in-

furore today when Mrs. Esther Han-continue to arm themselves, civil naford Hansel, one time favorite of war is certain, the only doubt being House of David leaders have attempt- clared Minister Severing. "The regestion will be made that the United ed poison "rebeles" who have left the actionaries seek a reign of economic States might accept as payment on colony, and have brought suit against terror. But the reactionary bands are more dangerous than the pro-The plaintiffs closed their case when letarians. We will stamp out them

Minister Severing said he believed that Germany is on the threshhold Grand Rapids, Mich., March 23 .- An of a "Putsch"-an uprising. He said armed bodyguard of 10 men are con- that former German army officers stantly on duty at the House of David and officials of the present national-

Balboa, Panama, March 23 .- The battleship Iowa, famous old fighter, went into her last engagement yesterone-time queen of the navy, from which "Fighting Bob" Evans directed the firing at Santiago bay, lies at the bottom of Panama bay. Following a terrific bombardment from the mightiest guns in the modern navy, aboard the battleship Mississippi, she gave up the unequal battle and slowly settled to the cherished grave of the seamen. She went down with her flags flying. all sections were pouring into this flames bursting from her decks and tries directly involved in the repara- city today, following the opening of a most of her superstructure shot away. tions controversy are unable to reach new producing field east of Tiffin. A sad and melancholy battle fleet, STORAGE BATTERY BILL PASSED a positive agreement the bankers of The first well put down is good for even the dreadnaught whose guns had destroyed her, paid a final tribute to The Meadowbrook Oil Company, the old man-o'-war, about which many of the finer traditions of the navy are spot where she made her last stand Byers' personal attorney. The field is in hitherto unworked the big guns of the fleet fired a salute of the solution unimately worked out territory and oil men believe its dis- of 21 guns, the highest tribute one Hotel Association he gave Sawyer Russell G. Knepper, Columbus, coun. Liggitt of Logan county.

# PURCHASES EXTENSIVE GOAL LANDS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

Purchase Price Between Three and Four Millions-Will Use Fuel to Supply Industrial Plants.

of the Ford Moeor Company, con- learned whether Ford will construct firmed reports today that Henry independent transportation lines as Ford had purchased extensive coal a part of the development. lands in eastern Kentucky, from the F. S. Peabody Syndicate, Chicago, for a price between \$3,000,000 and

Smith said that the tract composed 120,000 acres lying in four counties of eastern Kentucky, but principally in Clay and Leslie Counties. It is estimated that there are 500,000,000 feet of timber standing on the property and 500,000,000 tons of coal as yet undeveloped. Mr. Smith refused to give any

further information confirming the development of the land but said that Ford intended to use the coal primarily to supply his large indus- Braves in Command of "Old trial plants. The lands are penetrated by a

### MOONSHINE SHINES NO LONGER ON SUNSHINE AVENUE AFTER RAID

Cincinnati, O., March 23 .-Speaking of eclipses, Sunshine venue is the street on which resides Brnaerd Caspar, his number being 3130. The sun shines on Sunshine Avenue, and so does the moonshine, according to ary agents from the village court at Loveland, a rural suburb whence Crabbe law raiders frequently embark into Cincinnnati.

Yesterday a raider rang Caspar's doorbell. "This is a search warrant," he

explained. "No moonshine here," replied

Caspar. "Not even sunshine."

"We'll see," was the rejoinder of the raider." He did-two small stills and a

quantity of prune juice were confiscated. And last night the moonshine

did not shine on Sunshine Avenue.

ed States Steel Corporation may con- hunt for the band of Piute Indians 1009 Central Avenue, on a charge of tinue to operate its own steamships "on the warpath" to southeast Uth forgery. through the Panama Canal, the In- was awaited from Washington today Hoffman assisted operatives of the terstate Commerce Commission de at Crissey Field. cided today.

the operations of Isthmian ships

today that Germans will stick to Conjurer, third. their policy of passive resistance All classes of British citizens from French invasion.

will result from the false treaties, and G. Cochran's "Libretta."

Detroit, Mich., March 23 .- William branch of the Louisville and Nash-H. Smith, natural resource engineer ville Railroad, but it could not be

Posey" To Put Up Fight.

Monticello, Utah, March 23.—De. cellor that a former German army ofspite reports from Blanding that the ficer had offered to the correspondent last runner to arrive from the Hill the text of a so-called Russo-German country "ad reported the band of "treaty." This "treaty" according to renegade Piute Indians surrounded the officer, consisted of two parts. by a posse, old Indian fighters here The sponsor was vague about his own "Old Posey", nearly a hundred for various foreign embassies." said today they expected a long siege. years old, leader of the little band, point, Chancellor Cuno's denial was and ten or more young broves with most important. It intimates that arrests will be made of certain persons him, know every inch of the Alen

canyon country. Seven years ago, the (notably former army officers), who Indians were besieged for more than have been circulating reports that a a week before the matter was settied treaty of alliance exists between Mosby General Scott in this section, cow and Berlin-Alone, and unarmed, General Scott went to the Indians at Butter Wash, mest important bearing upon intersome miles from Bluff. After a two national relations between this counday parley he succeeded in taking try and soviet Russia. "Old Poke," "Old Posey," and Tse- The first text of the document Ne-Gat to Calt Lake and thence to showed that it had been drawn up Denver. Tse-Ne-Gat was a fagitive by experts who knew their business from justice, as is "Duchess Boy," in well. Both pacts bore all the earmarks of authenticity. the present instance.

Reports from Blanding said the The International News Service corposse was taking all possible pre- respondent took both documents cautions against an ambusa One along when he went to interview the of the reports reaching here was that chancellor. Herr Cuno was astonished the Indians have been cornered at and his amazement grew as he read the base of Henry maintain and they the contents of the two documents. will hav to scale a steep cliff to escape. This was not confirmed.

With the arrivial of United States Marshal J. Ray Ward, at Blanding, federal government for the first time entered the situation. It was considered possible here that the might endeavor through friently Navajoe Indians to bring about a termination of the "uprising."

San Francisco, March 23.—Decision eagerness to become a detective yesas to whether the United States terday resulted in the arrest of Washington, March 23 .- The Unit army air service will join in the Knneth Hoffman, 21 years old, of

re- for when he applied for a job, show-Glovernor Mabrey, " Utah. The decision was rendered at the quested the use o an airplane ing his familiarity with finger print request of the corporation in the assist in running down the Indian; identification work, he unwittingly case of the Isthmian Steamship His request was referred to Wash- gave himself away, according to the Lines as a result of charges of the ington. Five planes equipped with agency. He used his own finger. Luckenbach Steamship Company that machine guns are in readiness here prints in making a sample report

# AMERICAN ENTRY WINS STEEPLECHASE

finger print expert quote Hoffman as having told of studying a mail Liverpool, March 23.—Sergeant Murphy, an American entry, won the order course on "how to become a Munich, March 23. Chancellor Wil- famous Grand National today- the detective." nelm Cuna, of Germany, assured the most famous steeplechase race in the members of the Bavarian government world. Shaunspadah ran second and OHIO HOUSE PASSES

against the French in the Ruhr. He the Prince of Wales down to the emphasized the fact that Berlin holds humblest laborers, thronged the to the policy of passive resistance as course for the running of the race the most effective protest against over a course of 4 1/2 miles. There were originally four American en-It is very likely that arrests will tries, including Fox-Hall Keene's be made and "spy cases" as sensa. 'Masterful;" L. Sanford's "Sergeant appropriations bill appropriating \$69,tional as any growing out of the war Murphy;" J. Widener's "Duettiste,"

### 778,990 and reappropriating \$2,287,217 for the two-year period starting July 1 was passed by the house. It now goes to the senate and final conclusions will be worked out by a conference committee. Chairman Silver of the house finance committee said that the measure carried appropriations for the

Kent normal school, but intimated that further legislation dealing with that school would be offered later.

Washington, March 23,-No justifi-

cation exists for the recent climb in sugar prices, Secretary of Commerce Columbus, O., March 23.-When Senator Rowe, Cleveland, here for Hoover declared in announcing that the special Senate committee prob- a week; that Byers urged the as- he had asked the federal trade coming reports of alleged bribery in expenses" during the legislative sesting the sugar market. "As I have repeatas there is an estimated world surplus," Hoover said.

> HITS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES Columbus, March 23.-Under a bill now before the house independent political candidates, with exception of judicial, must file their petitions of candidacy before the primary date. The senate by a vote of 22 to 9 passed such a measure sponsored by Senator

# GRAVE HOTEL PROPRIETOR ON STAND BEFORE SENATE

day. Battered, twisted and torn, the Committee Resumes Hearings Into Alleged Bribe in HOOVER ASKS FOR SUGAR PROBE Connection With Hotel Measure Now Pending.

examination.

That Byers told officials of the legislative director and Attorney \$50 to finance expenses of State sel for the Ohio Hotel Association.

connection with the efforts to se- sion here; that Byers tried to obtain edly stated, there is no economic juscure passage of the Marshall hotel special rates for state legislators in tification for the high price of sugar bill resumes its hearings this after- Columbus hotels and that he resignnoon, William W. Byers, Cleveland ed as chairman of the legislative hotel proprietor, and Attorney Ben committee at the request of W. G. J. Sawyer, Cleveland, are expected to Nickels, New Philadelphia, pressbe placed on the witness stand for dent of the Ohio Hotel Association, because of dissatisfaction with his Byers was chairman of the legis- activities regarding the lative committee of the Ohio Hetel bill, are the high lights of the testithe gusher. When the news leaked written. Just as her foretop went Association until recently when he mony submitted to the probe comout late yesterday, a sensation follow- under and whirling eddies marked the resigned. Sawyer is accredited as mittee late yesterday by President Nickels, Robert O'Brien, Columbus,

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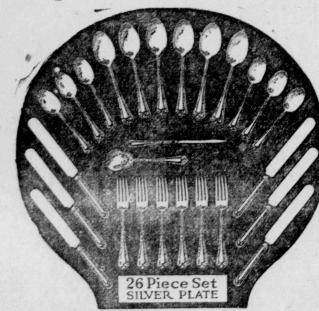
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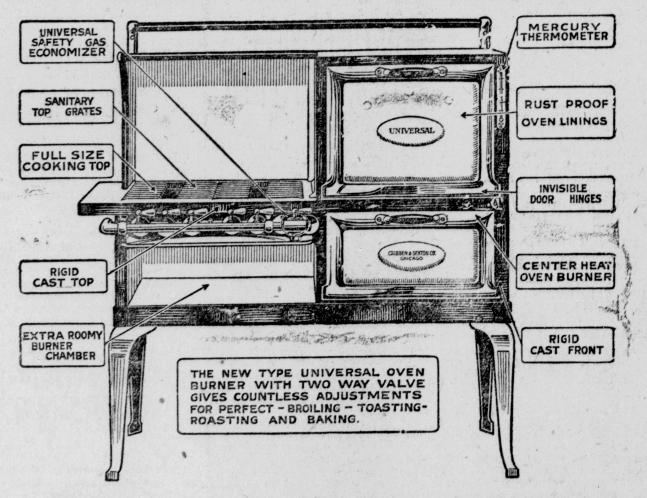


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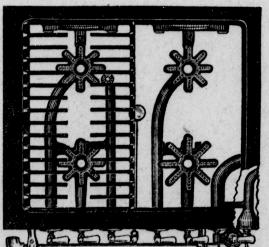
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ing this sale at 10 per cent off.

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# Personal and Society

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### PIANO STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The piano students of Miss Marguerite M. Williams, of Yellow

Each youthful music pupil gave ded people attended the affair. charming interpretations of difficult piano compositions, with an ease and grace that reflected their training

under Miss Williams. by the pupils:

Lois McCoy

Grace Delph Paper Chain ..... Lynes Carl Diehl The Blue Fairy ... ..... Paldi Ivadell Yeager

Butterflies Donald Spahr Cherry Buds ...... Keats for ten guests. Evelyn Anders On the Lake ..... Williams Miss Williams

Faye Bennington ..... Massen Aragonaise Miss Williams Hedge Roses ..... Spindle Imogene Dean (a) Tarantella Sorrentina McKennan

(b) Country Gardens ..... Grainger Charlotte Johannes The Joyful Peasant ..... Schumann Emma Le Mar

Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade Thelma Barth Fireflies Frolic ...... Spencer Emma Le Mar, Imogene Dean (a) Preludes, Op. 28, No. 20,

Op. 28, No. 7 ..... Chopin (b) Prelude, C sharp, minor ...... Rachmaninoff Miss Williams

POVERTY BALL AT

### ELKS LARGE SUCCESS.

Elks Club, Thursday evening. Mem- Ohio. bers of the club and their guests, attended the affair, in gowns and Mrs. Roy Hayward and Mr. F. F. Show, at Dayton, Thursday. Filson, won the prizes for the clever-

evening.

### SARAH M. CHEW SOCIETY MEETS

ciety of Trinity M. E. Church, at her plication of ailments. home on East Church Street, Thursday evening. About twenty five women were received.

followed by an interesting missionary article, by Mrs. Wilbur Street. The devotional excercises were in charge of Mrs. Sherwin Spahr. A Lenten offering of \$12 was taken

Mrs. Spahr served a salad course the members enjoyed a social time.

### THIMBLE CLUB ENJOYS AFTERNOON

Seventeen members of Obedient Thimble Club, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Jasper Armentrout, and Mrs. Charles Weiss, at the country home of Mrs. Armentrout, Thursday after-

The gu' is spent a merry afternoon over their sewing, their hostess later serving a refreshment course. Mrs George Luttrell, and Mrs. Charles Shaffer will entertain the club members at the home of Mrs. Luttrell at Church and West Streets, next Thurs-

### MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage of Miss Caryl Virginia Earl Butt, of the Hawkins road, and the Rev. R. E. Brown officiating.

The impressive ring ceremony was used in the presence of a few friends reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

### PAPER GIVEN AT D. A. R. MEETING

the program of the meeting of mem-bers of Catherine Greene Chapter, of Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. M. Dixon. Monroe, Wednesday, was a paper sity, at Harroute, Tennessee," by is confined to her home with an atcourt was a former teacher at the University, and gave a splendid account of the school.

S. O. Hale, Mrs. J. A. Chew and Mrs. improve-H. H. Cherry.

old-fashioned "belling" at their pat Memorial Hall. home in Paintersville, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served, and the guests entertained until a

INVITATIONS OUUT FOR TEA Mrs. Lester J. Buell, and Mrs. T. C. ong have issued invitations to a tea, to be given at the home of Mrs. Buell, on East Church Street, Tueslay, March 27. The guests of the fternon have been invited for dif-

### LODGE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY

Members of Victoria Council Daugh. ters of America of Paintersvile, cele- week of April 28. Springs, won many compliments fol- brate the 16 anniversary of the found. Church, this city, Thursday evening. Thursday evening. About one hun-

### ATTEND DAYTON PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntire, Mr. The following numbers were given and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr. and entered the pageant and more are ex-Mrs. J. E. Kohl, of this city, will be peded from the different towns and guests at a party given by Mr. and cities before next Tuesday when the Mrs. George Willett, at their home contest closes. A committee of busi-Rose Petals ...... Lawson in North Fairview, Dayton, Friday ness men will select the girls to re-

> ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fraver will entertain at an informal dinner party at their home on North King Street,

SCOUTS TO MEET

Inspection and ceremonies will take place at the meeting of the Girl Scout Troops, at the American Legion, Saturday, March 24.

### SOCIETIES TO MEET

The Home Guards and King's Heralds of the irst M. E. Church, will Hotel before next Tuesday. meet at the home of Miss Melen Benbow, 430 North Galloway Street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Dr. O. S. Adams, professor of chemistry at Antioch College, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. If no complications develop, he will be able to resume his work at the college in a short time.

Mrs. Guernay McCoy of Hill Street, was the guest of relatives in Dayton, Thursday.

visiting her son in law and daughter, Wednesday for a few hours' visit ment pending the examination a Rags and tatters held full sway at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens, of South with Senator S. D. Fess, while on Harris and William T. Boyles. Wilders of the Buckeye Clark Calloway Street, for several weeks his way by automobile from Wash. the Poverty Ball, given by the mem- Galloway Street, for several weeks bers of the Buckeye Club, at the has returned to her home in Hillsboro, ington to his home in Dresden, Tenn. liam Oscar Ellison, who took the

The Misses Mary and Catherine Os. suits of by-gone days, the unique terly, Frances Johnston and Mrs costumes causing much merriment. Dorothy Morris, attended the Style

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, of gun with a grand march, the couples word that their sister in law and state how far the effects of the court in appointing patrolmen to fill vadances niece, Mrs. Hannah F. Haines, and will reach because after all, the court Mem. daughter, Miss Deborah Haines, of as it is now constituted, has no jurise Patrolman Fred Jones and Patrolbers of Schumacher's orchestra of Ypsilanti, Michigan, will arrive in diction by the terms of the Versailles man Ancil Stephens. If Sergeant Springfield, dressed in "rags" fur
Xenia, Saturday morning for a visit treaty, except such as the nation or an appointment will have to be made nished the music for the affair, with Mr. and Mrs Tonkinson, and oth- nations voluntarily give it. Punch was served during the even. in the latter of the function with the function were thirteen counter the function with the function of the function of the function of the function with the function with the function with the function with the function of were thirteen couples from Dayton, her mother will visit here during the which are involved in any question DIES IN RAILROAD COACH. spring vacation.

Mrs. Charles Clemons of near Ced-Mrs. Homer Spahr entertained the arville, has been quite ill for the past doubt a step in the right direction members of the Sarah M. Chew So- two weeks, recovering from a com-

Miss Mary Little student at Wellesley College Mass. will arrive The chapter from the study book home Saturday to spend the Eastern was given by Mrs. George Eckerle, vacation with her father Mr. George

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown and family, will move from their home on West Second Street, to the Baptist parsonage on East Market Street. Mrs. Spahr served a salad course next week. The parsonage has been at the close of the program, when redecorated, the work to be completed in a few days.

> Mrs. Earl Leopard and Mrs. Dan Jordon, spent Thursday in Springfield, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Emma Smith and cousin, Mrs. Wilbur Long.

> Miss Lois Benbow, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benbow of North Galloway Street.

> Miss Erma Collins, and Miss Martha Bryson, students at Muskingum, College, New Concord, Ohio, were expected home Friday to spend the spring vacation at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nation and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patton, and Butt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Alice. Mrs. Howard Bell, and son, Argyl, of Hopedale, Ohio, Mr. Emmons B. Crawford, of West of and Mrs. Mabel Duffield, of New Xenia was quietly solemnized Thurs- Philedelphia, were called to this city day afternoon at three o'clock at the by the death of Paul Dixon, son of parsonage of the First Bptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, of Rogers examination given by the state civil Street

The Rev. D. D. Dodds, former pastor of the First United Presbyterian ters took the examination. Church of this city, who now has a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-A particularly interesting feature of vania, was in Xenia Thursday, and

Miss Elinor McDaniel, of Union St.

The condition of Mr. C. L. Babb, who has been seriously ill at his home Mrs. Monroe was assisted by Mrs. on West Market Street, continues to

Mrs. Lulu Finney, Miss Julia Lichtenfels, Miss Anna Olhaut, Miss Reva About forty friends and neighbors Walker and Mrs. Ida Sinz went to of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeVoe Dayton Thursday evening where Gertrude Jones of this city) cele- they were in attendance at the style prated their recent marriage with an show put on by the Rike-Kumler Co.,

> Robert Pummell, Lynn Street, was taken to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Dayton, Friday afternoon where he will receive treatment for mastoid

> home Friday afternoon from Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., afternoon to spend the spring vacation of ten days with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Galloway.

three Xenia girls have been entered in the competition to take the part of Miss Xenia in the Springfield Pageant of Progress and Festival of Spring, to be held in Springfield the

They are Miss Thelma Flanery. lowing their recital at the Sunday ing of the order, with a supper at the Miss Alma Harness and Miss Mary School auditorium, of Trinity M. E. Knights of Pythias Hall at that place Combs. Miss Flanery was entered Wednesday and the entrance of Miss Harness and Miss ombs in the contest was made Thursday. Miss Fianery, although she has lived in Xenia several years, is a native of Spring-

> present their localities and they will appear on the stage and boardwalk of Memorial Hall during the Pageant will then select the most beautiful the Harvard eleven a few years ago to girl of the lot on Thursday, the win- enter the brokerage business in Bos-Friday evening. Covers will be laid ners to be announced Friday of ton, has just announced that he will order.

the auspices of the Springfield a year and that he has signed up for tion. Girls may enter by sending their name and photograph to the Beauty Contest Editor, in care of the Pageant of Progress and Festival of Spring headquarters in the Shawnee Hotel before next Tuesday. Building Trades Employers' Associa-

Finis G. Garret, Democratic leader Mrs. Ida Bargert, who has been tatives stopped in Yellow Springs was given a probationary appoint-Harding's proposal that the United police eligible list it is said. States enter the World Court," Gar-

> However, I am glad that Harding has made the proposal for it is no

"The League of Nations has been only measureably successful. It would have been more so if we had! joined. In the past we have been unable to keep out of any general European trouble and we never will be able to do so. The sooner the voters of this country realize this, the be:ter off the United States will be."

Senator S. D. Fess of Yellow Springs, will address the Xenia Masonic Club, at the lodge hall, next Wednesay evening it was announced

Arrangements for the program of the evening have not been completed to treat them rough. and will be announced later by the

of the young couple and parents of Granville Ganoe, of near Mount appointed by the commissioners Carey's Prescription No. 777 right pending the outcome of the examination, and ames Soward at present, It has conquered thousands of Desk Sergeant at Police Headquar- cases of kidney and bladder diseases

A third candidate, whose home is copend upon. in Madison County, was also an appli- IMPORTANT-Dr. Daniel G. Carey cant, it is said. The commission has been a practicing physician for set no time for completing the work many years, and his great Prescripof grading the papers and certifying tion No. 777, known for years as the passing grades to the board of "Marshroot." has cured thousands of county commissioners to make the sufferers from kidney and bladder

### GROOM LOSES LIFE;

BRIDE MAY DIE. Huron, O., Marca 23 .-- Albert Hart hill's. was killed instantly and his bride of a week was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were traveling to their home in Chicago overturned in a ditch near this Beryl Gwyne of Cleveland.

### LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Get it at Donges.

Fisher's Meat Store.

### Haughton Will Coach Columbia Eleven



Percy Haughton

Percy Haughton, believed by many to be the greatest football coach in week, A committee of beauty judges the world, who retired from coaching pageant week. The girls will com- coach the Columbia University (New pete for a Ford automobile, a \$250 York City) eleven this year. No defdiamond ring and a \$100 merchandise inite announcement has been made as to the salary he will receive but The pageant is being staged under it is believed to be more than \$15,000

# TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Five candidates for positions on the Xenia Police Department as patrolmen took the civil service examination held in the office of W. L. Miller, member of the examining commission. Thursday night.

The candidates who took the examination were Desk Sergeant James Soward, who is seeking street duty; in the national House of Represen- Patrolman John L. Stephens, who Personally I look with favor on examination last time, is still on the

The names of candidates who rett said in an interview at Yellow passed the examination will be cer-Springs. "I would go still farther tified over to the City Manager as than that, for I am a supporter of the soon as the Commission has com-Loggue of Nations of which it is a pleted grading of the papers. The The program of dancing was be- the Springfield pike, have received part. Of, course, it is impossible to candidates who certify will be used

Toledo, March 23 .- Leonard Steel, 45, Buffalo business man, diec in a Pullman of westbound New York Central train No. 89 as it reached To ledo's city limits. The coroner gave it as his opinion that death was caused by apoplexy.

# SOAKED KIDNEYS ADVISES DR. CAREY

Thousands Die Every Year Because They Allow Poisonous Deposits to Accumulate in Kidneys

Don't flush your kidneys with harsh makeshifts, says Dr. Carey; they are too frail and delicately constructed

For 40 years I have been using my club members. Friends of the Masons Prescription No. 777 for kidney and and the general public are invited to bladder sickness and now that I have each of the regular club meetings. retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price.

Beware of kidney disease-thous-Three candidates for appointment ands die of it every year who ought to the superintendency of the Greene to be enjoying the blessings of life

service commisson Thursday in the the eyes, puffs under eyes, clammy Law Library of the Court House, feet or moist palms, backache or side-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent D. E. Crow, who was ache you ought to get a bottle of Dr.

and is the medicine you can always

troubles. It is not a patent medicine and is only sold through drug stores in order to accommodate his patients. You can obtain it at Sayre & Hemp-

"I have been bad off with stomach place. The bride formerly was Miss and liver trouble and bloating for many years. No doctors or medicine helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to miss a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicine I have ever taken. I feel I am doing good to recommend it to others." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from Market Saturday A. M. by Neigh- the intestinal tract and allays the in-Miss Elizabeth Galloway arrived bors Social Club of Collins School at flammation which causes practically ome Friday afternoon from Goucher Jacoby's. ments, including appendicitis. One The Catholic Ladies of Columbia dose will convince or money refunded. will hold a market Saturday a. m. at Sayre & Hemphill, and druggists

# SELLS INTEREST IN STORE **NECK DIES OF HEART**

Alonzi Souslin, 65, of Daykon,

known here as the man who lived

afternoon of heart trouble just, after

four aces held by a friend in a poker

Souslin said "Virg, you're an old

crook." when his friend, Virgil Burbrudge, threw down four aces to

beat Souslin's four queens. Instant-

ly he fell toward Burbrudge and he

was raised up, was dead. Corone:

Kimmel pronounced death due to

Employed as a painter at the N.

C. R. in 1906 Souslin fell from a

scaffolding and received a broken

neck. Although death was expected

he did the impossible and lived.

For a time a plaster cast held his

neck in shape and for years he has

used a harness over his head, cein,

neck and back. He was familar to

many Xenians and came here on

occasions selling pictures of himself

and family on the streets. Souslin

is survived by his widow, one son,

ASKS FOR DONATION

Anyone who has any second-hand

clothing, furniture, or other articles.

that needy families might use, is ask-

ed to bring them to the Social Service

League Headquarters in the City

Building. If they have no way of get-

ing them to the League rooms the

organization will call for the articles.

PERFECTION

SALTED NUTS

PEANUTS, ALMONDS

10 and 15 cent packages

"PREPARED AT HOME"

Sayre Drug Store

Sohn Drug Store

Hayward Drug Store

The Anchorage, Antioch

PECANS by Order

Marion, and one daughter.

game had beaten his four queens.

lege, Springfield. TROUBLE AT CARDS

FUNERAL IS SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Rector, of near Fairfield, will be held at the Chapel at Woodland Cemetery, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of the Rev. C. N. with a broken neck, died Thursday Smith of New Jasper.



# SULPHUR IS BEST

Any breaking out or skin irritation called rheumatism. says a noted skin specialist. Because ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon of its germ destroying properties, ful in a glass of water and drink benothing has ever been found to take fore breakfast each morning for a that instantly brings ease from the tity. remove waste and stimulate itching, burning and irritation.

up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and like cold cream. adv

Theodore Ginnunclus, has sold his The Tonic and Laxative Effect of partnership in the New Manhattan Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets Restaurant, on North Detroit Street, will keep the system in a healthy w the other owners, and has resum- condition and thus ward off all ated his studies at Wittenberg Col. tacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza.

Prevent Influenza

# TAKE SALTS IF BOTHERING YOU

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all, drink lots of pure

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain,

on face, neck or body is overcome At the first twinge of rheumatism quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, get from any pharmacy about four the place of this sulphur preparation week. This is helpful to neutralia the kidneys, thus helping to rid the Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right blood of these rheumatic poisons.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment made from the acid of grapes and or disfigurement. A little jar of lemon fuice, combined with lithia, Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be ob- and is used with excellent results by tained at any drug sters. It is used thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

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## The Growing Girl's Easter Outfit Coats, Hats and Dresses \$1.00 to \$10.00

Made on blithely girlish lines are the coats and capes for

girls of school age. The materials are excellent quality **POLAIRES OVERPLAIDS VELOURS** 

The popular new tones of blue and tan predominate. All are well made garments that combine smartness with the utmost serviceableness.

Just the wraps for daughter's Easter outfit.

\$5.00 to \$12.50

# Winsome Wraps For Wee Girls

Fetching little models of Velour-Delaine, Polo or Broadcloth are offered for the tiny girl of two to six years. They come in dressy styles with touches of smocking or embroidery, or tailored styles. The colors are COPEN, ROSE, DEER or FALLOW.

\$3.95 to \$10.00



### Important To The Small Girl Is THE EASTER HAT

\$1.00 to \$5.00



Just the kind of Easter hats that will gladden small feminine hearts are to be found in great variety in out millinery department.

### OLDER GIRLS' HATS

For the girls of school age there are chinchin, off the face, or droopy brim styles in the prettiest of colors, with jaunty trim-

\$1.00 to \$5.00

## Adorable Bonnets for Tots

Made of all silk or silk and straw combinations in fascinating little poke or off the face styles are the bonnets for the tots from a year and a half to three years. They come in a variety of lovely colors.

Youthful Models In

## SILK DRESSES

\$8.00 to \$12.50

Lovely youthful garments, that will make small daughter look her prettiest, are the dresses of crepe-de-chine and taffeta that come in many new and engaging models. The new colors in + the lot include

> COCO, ALMOND GREEN. MEPHISTO RED

There are also dresses in navy, brown and the new tan shades. Sizes 8 to 14

\$8.00 to \$12.50

# Pretty Gingham Dresses

An attractive assortment of gingham dresses ideal for spring school wear. Come in plaids, checks or plain chambray with plaid trimmings. A large assortment of pretty patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

\$1.00 to \$3.95

# Jobe Brothers Company

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OUR ARMY BURDEN.

Old-World Powers have been pointing to American Army appropriations and proclaiming that on the basis of money spent the United States is one of the great militaristic nations of the earth. They have several motives in so doing.

America has insisted that if our European debtors would spend less money on armaments they would have more to pay their debts; that if they would spend less on instruments for destruction they would have more to use in reconstruction. When invited to come over and help Europe, or to cancel the wartime loans, we have looked at Old World armies and refused.

These charges have hurt in the Old World. In an effort to offset them certain Powers have been twisting, manipulating and contorting American figures to hide or minimize their own giant expenditures and to show that America is in fact beplastered with the same militaristic pitch as themselves. Their charges found ready re-echoers in America. To silence these European propagandists and our own extreme pacifists the American Government has issued some figures of its own.

They seem conclusive. We have 118,000 men in the American Army at a cost of \$318,439,000 a year. While we pay our soldiers more and take care of them better than any other nation, we spend but \$2.99 per soldier for every man, woman and child in the United States, where Russia spends \$30.75 for every Russian, France \$20.60 for every Frenchman, Italy \$13.69 for every Italian and Great Britain \$11.90 for every Briton. We spend 7.75 per cent of our total revenues on our army; Russia spends 33.74; France, 18.66; Japan, 16.19; Italy, 14.90, and the United Kingdom 9.52 per cent.

The charges of American militarism are ridiculous. A military uniform means less in America than anywhere in the world. In spirit and in practice we are the least military people in the world, with the exception of the Chinese.

### CONGRESS CHALLENGES THE BUDGET.

Champions of the budget system are calling attention of the public to the action of the last Congress in disregarding the limit placed by the Bureau of the Budget on expenditures for rivers and harbors by more than doubling the appropriation. It is not so much the matter of the additional \$28,000,000 as it is the principle involved.

Wholly apart from the question of the need for river and harbor improvements is the very pressing demand for governmental economy. This situation was recognized by the Bureau of the Budget and its recommendation was approved by President Harding. In national, state and municipal affairs there had to be recognized the necessity for economy in making even

essential improvements. The budget system has proved itself. If this affront by the very body which should show most respect for the laws it makes is unrebuked it is likely to be repeated and the budget system, which has saved the taxpayers almost one billion dollars this year, may be rendered wholly ineffective by other extravagances of the appropriating power.

### CUSTOMS OFFICERS GIVE UP ROCKEFELLER'S TAPESTRIES

Has Rockefeller, Jr. gained possession of the six famous Fifteenth century tapestries "Hunting for The Unicorn", which he wants to possess an ugly feature even purchased from Count Gabriel De La Rocrefoucauld at a price though it can be hidden? somewhere between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000?

The tapestries, considered among the finest in the world, had sorry to say I have no brilliant new those of any brunette. been held up by the customs authorities while the Internal Reven- suggestion to offer. ue Department conducted an investigation to determine whether it was possible to collect a tax from their American seller. They ing ugly elbows pretty one is to were released when the revenue men determined definitely that th sale was consummated in London. Mr. Rockefeller had been exempted from a custom tax, there being no provision for duty

Mr. Rockefeller issued a statement today explaining the transaction. "I Bought The Tapestries in London," he said. "I was unable to make the purchase in this country because the seller refused to sell the tapestries here. The price that I offered to pay for the tapestries in this country was precisely the price that I paid for them when the sale was made in London. I am in no way benefited, directly or indirectly, by the fact that the sale was made in London and not here.

"Whenever the sale was made, I should not have had any tax in connection with the transaction, for as antiques the tapestries were entitled to be brought into this country free of customs duties, while if the sale was subject to any income tax, that was a matter which concerned the seller alone.

"I should like also to make it clear that throughout the negotiations preceding the purchase of these tapestries, my representatives informed the treasury officials of every step taken."

**PAGANS** Since the earliest memory of its oldest inhabitant, the world in some body's cold, sober opinion has been rushing headlong into perdition. A prominent Philadelphia pastor was but one of many who on Sunday found the theme of pulpit discourse in the "Revival of paganism." At almost the hour of his sermon there was a service in a church in New York which, in tune with the craze of the hour, invoked Amen-Ra, the sun god, with a ritual lifted from the tomb of a King and the lore of the priests, as most fashionable modes of the instant seem to be . A shaft of white scrub them thoroughly and rub them light descended on the head of the pastor as he stood up-stage with 'vanishing cream,' which will uttering his incantation, and no doubt the congregation depart-looking, the other is to scrub them ed from the psychic presence of Isis and Osiris as much edicated. ed from the psychic presence of Isis and Osiris as much edified and then either soak them in oil or as they would have been by the similar mystic scenes at the Egyp-rub them full of a nourishing cold cream. This is of permanent bene-

tian altar in Mozart's "Magic Flute." The social and ecclesiastical phenomena that give pause and Ugly elbows are generally thin and sometime a fat salary to the censors need not persuade those pointed and always are covered with with a long-distance perspective that the world is utterly evil and dry harsh skin. that religion is in ruins. There is still the patient, long-suffer- treatment, for in itself it dries the ing, law-abiding, industious mass of mankind to remember. The skin still further sothat it will pick eccentric people who live for sensation and defy the rules are up even more dirt from the atmosimmaterial. They do not count, except to their own shallow and phere and dye from a dark dress. have "fought and sailed and ruled and loved and made our preliminary. world." They are mere ciphers with the rim removed." There treated vigorously with a good soap, can be no valid judgment as to what is happening to society and hot water, and a moderately stiff to civilization if the verdict is based on the performance of bristled nail or hand brush. these inconsequential persons. The search for "sermon stuff" and opens the pores ready to reought to go much deeper than the observance of the superficial ceive the nourishing oil froth and scum of human society. The beautiful might of a Niagara is not to be appraised from the bubbles of an eddy in saucer of warm olive oil. A method

the stream that rushes to the cataract.—Public Ledger.

GUESS THE BOYS MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK IN THE SMOKER



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

The Clark county commissioners yesterday signed a contract with the Xenia authorities for the accommodation of the prisoners of Clark County for the next eight

Charles S. Bidwell of Piqua, formerly superintendent of the Miami Valley and later of the D. and T Traction Company will leave next week for Springfield, where he is to enter upon new duties as general manager of the Springfield-Xenia electric line.

Dr. Messenger has withdrawn as a candidate for member of the Xenia School Board. This leaves Dr. McCampbell and Jacob Kany as the only candidates and two to

The Elks lodge elected officers last night for the ensuing year as follows: Exalted Ruler, Marcus Shoup; Esteemed Loyal Knight, R. L. Rhodes; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, W. E. Kiser; Secretary T. H. Zell; treasurer, C. M. Johnson; Tyler, Madison Kump.

This treatment should always be



FEEDING THE ELBOWS

Elbows continue to be in fashion that is, Paris designers continue to done at night so the oil saturated well extremely long ones.

bows can hide them and still dress as given at any time. smartly as she chooses. But who We have talked often about elbow

Scrubing is only the preliminary

But scrubing is a most necessary

cleanses the skin and stimulates it

An easy way is to sit for ten min-

utes with the elbows resting in a

as effective but more energetic is

Betty and Dotty-To reduce your weight eat less starchy foods such as white bread, potatoes and beans. Substitute for these whole wheat or graham bread, spinach, fruit and green salads.

henna, peacock blue or scarlet, will

give life to your skin.

Trailing A .- Since you have this excessive perspiration only during the school hours, it is probably the effect of a nervous condition.

Consult your doctor about it. You may find some temporary relief by bathing under the arms with witch hazel, followed by a powder in which there is a mild antiseptic.

Tomorrow-Our Friends, the Calor-

### THE GAZETTE And THE RE. BLICAN

Information Box

ers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper. Reader-The depth of the ocean in various places is determined by

soundings. A sounding is made with a long piece of rope weighted with lead, with the fathams marked off with pieces of red flannel. Arizona was admitted to the Union on Feb. 14,

Rudolph de C.-The insignificance of the life of a fly may be gleaned from the fact that a human generation is counted as 25 years, while a gento coat the skin generously with oil eration of flies covers seven or eight and rub it in thoroughly with the days.

R. W.—The origin of combs is very makes extremely short sleeves as skin does not come in contact with unucertain. The ancients used combs dark clothing. The temporary treat- to arrange their hair, the Greek and Therefore the woman with ugly el- ment with vanishing cream can be Roman combs being usually of boxwood, and the Egyptian of ivory. They were part of the early ritual of the H. H. H.-103 pounds for a girl of church, there being careful directions 17 who is five feet is not underweight as to how the hair of the bishops with a dark skin, blue eyes and dark should be combed. Their use as ornatreatment in this space, and I am hair your colors will be the same as ments began during mediaeval times, when they were made of precious me-Rich color, such as cardinal, amber, tals and elaborately ornamented.

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

# Big Removal Sale Ten Good Bargains

# Ten Good Players

LAST CHANCE

Come in and let us show you where we can save you from \$100.00 to \$200.00 on a Real First Class Player Piano. We also have some real bargains in Phonographs and Records.

ALL THE HITS PLAYER ROLLS

ALL THE TIME PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

# The Sutton Music Store

23 Green St.

# Today's Talk

the mountain stream. Its trinkles be he or she the humblest possible

are the song notes of wide possibili- striver.

But just follow that tiny stream. forth. Learn its frolics. Melt yourself into Your first step toward greatness is

its moods. Get its language early in to desire to count for something in It's on its way to greatness!

For before you know it, the streamlet has enlarged—the river appears. It deepens and widens. Boats of pleasure and commerce appear on its surface, and great bridges span its shores. It has grown up. And with maturity comes the con-

sciousness of responsibility, and the desire to serve. With the carefree mountain stream,

nothing mattered. But when it becomes an important river, it takes its place in the world as something to be used and finally empties all into the vast ocean which knows no springs, no streams or rivers, but is just one marvelous bodys ready to render service to

That's the way with greatness when melting his desires, ideals, and serv- closing session of the Rexall conis lost in the thing he has espoused, ice into the general good of all man- vention are Carl G. Ungericht, Mar-

But greatness isn't something set field, secretary-treasurer.

apart. Every earnest, honest work-There is nothing so fascinating as ing man or woman is a contributor,

Like the tiny stream that is finally Its natural state is as unspoiled as merged with the ocean, so is true a child's laughter. Wherever it tum- greatness the heritage of us all-for bles its way, there freedom is evi- it is the essence of every fine and noble effort that has ever been put

Mrs. Rebecca Ashbaugh, 79, widow of Levi Ashbaugh, died at her home on Rural Route Three, Xenia, three miles east of Fairfield, Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock and at two o'cclock at the Byron Church Burial in the Byron Cemetery. Mrs. Ashgaugh is sur-vived by five sons and three daugh-

### PRESIDENT IS ELECTED.

Columbus, March 23.-Edgar I Heeran, New Lexington is the newly it comes to a man—the man himself elected president of the Ohio Rexall Club. Other officers elected at the ion; Frank A. Morris, Canfield and And when that happens to a man, J. W. Ewing, Covington, vice presidents; and C. F. Burkholtz, Spring-

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istic line-ups in Germany.

Madgeburg, Hanover, Erfurt, Merse- out a crack nine. burg and Miden. A majority of those out a crack fine.

Golf Tournament Starts

Pine Hurst, N. C., March 23.— Miss der instructions to accompany them. crees by the government.

skepticism prevails regarding this information.

With the election of the Dresden Radical Socialist, Dr. Zeigner, as premier at the head of an all-Socialist cabinet, which has the support of the viet government. Part of its program

troops which both sides maintain. | troit Street at 7 o'clock.

As a demonstration of the unity of north and south Germany, Cnaucellor Cuno was given an enthusiastic reception at Munich. He was met at the station by the Bavarian cabinet and other state and municipal officials. "What we are engaged in now is a struggle of life and death to the na-"The enemy desires to completely crush Germany and place his foot on the neck of the whole German people. The Ruhr invasion was planned long in advance and is of world historic significance."

# OFFICIALS PROBE

Steubenville, O., March 23.-What appeared to have been a newly-made grave near Piney Fork, this county, was opened by Sheriff Edward Lucas and deputies late last night, the authorities believing that it may have been the "resting place" of the bandid wounded when four men held up and murdered Assistant Cashier Harry Price of the People's National Bank at Mt. Pleasant recently. The excavation was fruitless however. Authorities still cling to the opinion that the wounded bandit is dead.

"The grave" outwardly looked sus. picious and the deputies dug and dug through pouring rain and with the aid of flashlights. Nothing was found after six feet of excavation and the disappointed posse returned

Columbus, O., March 23 .- Only 90 new students have registered for the spring quarter, beginning next Monday, at the Ohio State University, it was announced by the entrance

Y. M. C. A. officers report that through rooms offered for rental next quarter, they estimate nearly 300 students will withdraw, or graduate, resulting in a decreased enrollment of about 200 during the spring term, placing the total enrollment at approximately 7,300



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BAYLIFFS GETTING READY TO OPEN SEASON IN APRIL COLORED HEAVYWEIGHTS ARE SCHEDULED

a thing of the past, baseba'l, the na- Siki" of Wilmington, and Howard Berlin, March 23. More than 100 The baseball bugs of this city and Boxer Drake, clever local youth, ten arrests in 12 German cities has sud- surrounding country will have a rounds with Young Fisher of Springdenly withdrawn public interest in glimpse at a first class base ball team field. It is expected Lou Bauman, the Ruhr to the increasing tenseress This team will be piloted by Roy in action during the coming season, of Cincinnati, will referee. between the socialistic and national- Bayliff and will go under the name of "Bayliffs."

Determined to break up the rapidly was cavorting around the Washington Eagles will line up as follows: Mc-A likely looking bunch of athletes growing fascism in northern Germany, Street park last Sunday afternoon, Prussian Minister of the Interior Se- when the initial try out was held. vering, a Socialist, ordered the arrest Manager Bayliff will undoubtedly R. of scores of members of the National start the season with a veteran line substitions—Little, Adair, West and of scores of members of the National up and depend mainly on some of his Freedom party, which is the Prussian veteran pitchers while at the same Wood, c; Bicking, ss; C. Fisher, 1b; Adolph Hitler's movement in Bavaria. local youths who can heave the old cf; Pavey rf; Parrott, lf. Subs: Cus-There were 26 arrests in Berlin. horsehide. He is planning a general ter. The others were made at Cassel, rebuilding of his outfit and will put

as well as the discovery of plans for high class attractions thereby furlast year. guerrilla warfare against the French. nishing therbugs with some real con-In parliamentary circles, however, tests, Bayliff has booked two practice games with the Dayton Red Wings. The first game will be pulled off on April 8th and the second contest a week later. These games were booked in order to give any veteran or rookie in Xenia and vicinity a try out so that the manager may get a be in the field again with what promare under fire.

The second practice of the season | Carlisle has practically the same is the formation of workers' military will be held at the Washington street bunch he had last season with the expansion of the Bayerian government. The Second practice of the season of the Second practice of the season with the expansion of the Chamber of Deputies to-bunch he had last season with the expansion of the park, Sunday afternoon March 25, ception of Eq. (120) who did the Eranco-Belgian occupation of the is unsuccessfully seeking to end the who posseses any baseball knowledge time. state of war prevailing between the at all will be out at this time. They Young, Northup, Bales, Hackett, communist, attempted to socialists and Hitler's fascisti. The will be a base ball meeting for those Stevens, McDonald and Confer have Minister of War Maginot, M. Magingovernment is apparently not strong interested on Wednesday night March all signed up and have been going of had just made a speech defending enough to suppress the armed shock 28 at the Bayliff Electric shop on De. through light workouts. Just who the Ranr policy of Premier Poincare

Fight Card At Washington promises to be the stellar attraction to fill the bill. of the boxing season in this city has been booked for Tuesday night, March 27, when Bill Tate, giant Ne-Mexican Joe Lawson, 265 pound of some time in June, according to a vent to their hatred of the members tion," said the chancellor in a speech. this city, in a scheduled ten round cable message from the new light of the government without mincing

The card, which promises to draw today by Tex Rickard.

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BAYLIFFS PRIMING FOR SEASON | completed with a ten round go be Now that the basket ball season is tween Walt Culberson, the "Battling tional pastime, looms into preminence Robison, another fast scrapper, and

tangle at Washington St. Park Satur-Callister, c; Davidson, p; G. Taylor, ss; Gibney, 1b; C. Zell 2b; Buell, 3b; Bice, rf; H. Scott, cf; Cross lf; time he has a line on a couple of G. Bickling 2b; Smith, 3b; Holstein,

Golf Tournament Starts

placed under arrest were later re- pionship last season by defeating the Glenna Collet, national champion; leased, but a number were held on Yellow Springs Athletics in a three Miss Marion Hollins, former champ, the charge of organizing secret mili- game series. The local ream played and Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstary groups in defiance of recent desome mighty strong nines last year town, O., were the favorites in the Saw Dust Inn, until the party safely crees by the government and while it lost occasionaly the fans 21st annual north and south golf departed. much sensational evidence revealing once in a while to every team. Man. started today with a field of 138 ject of her visit at the time, but in started today with a field of 138 ject of her welfare work and sociol-Socialist circles hint that there is must remember that defeat comes championship for women which a widely ramified plot for an uprising, ager Bayliff intends booking only players. Miss Collett won the title Among those who qualified in the

national championship playing today were Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Mrs. Joseph Bydolek, Miss Louise Elkins, Miss Sarah Fownes, Miss Dorothy Richards and Mrs. Ralph Hammer.

Y. S. ATHLETES INFIELD

The Yellow Springs Athletics will communists, Saxony is practically the line on the baseballers when they ises to be a strong baseball nine, Ed. Carlisle will manage the team.

In Munich the Bavarian government Manager Bayliff hopes the any one twirling for the Achietics part of the Franco-Belgian occupation of the

cannot be answered at present but clenched fists in the air. Washington C. H. March 23.—What Carlisle will no doubt find some one He was restrained by ushers and

McTigue Delays U. S. Trip New York, March 23.—Mike Mc-

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and Greenwich Village resorts unknowingly entertained Miss Abigail Harding, sister of President Harding, and a party of friends early today, on an expedition of much secrecy. Sec-The Eagles and the Lionhearts will ret service agents accompanied the visitors as they went from cabaret to The cafe to inspect conditions.

It was not until Miss Harding and her friends visited the Saw Dust Inn, near police headquarters that the identity of the distinguished visitor became known.

Not even the numerous policemen and detectives on duty in Greenwich Village , recognized the identity of Miss Harding. No notice had been gven to the police that she and her friends intended to go slumming" although secret service agents were un-

After Miss Harding was recognized, a party of policemen and plain clothes men remained on guard around the

Miss Harding did not reveal the obogical research it was believe that she was laying the foundation for an appeal for national legislation to pro-

Paris, March 23.—During a stormy Ruhr, M. Vaillant Coutrier, a comwill do the pitching for the Yellow who the communist leaped to his feet Springs aggregation is a question that and rushed forward waving his

led back to his desk

Premier Poincare was called a communist and Deputy Berthon "an abominable liar." Opponents of the gro of national fame, clashes with Tigue will not return to America until government took free rein and gave The session was twice suswords. pended, due to uproars.

the largest crowd of the winter, is McTigue declared that the delay is Deputy Berthon accused M. Poin-

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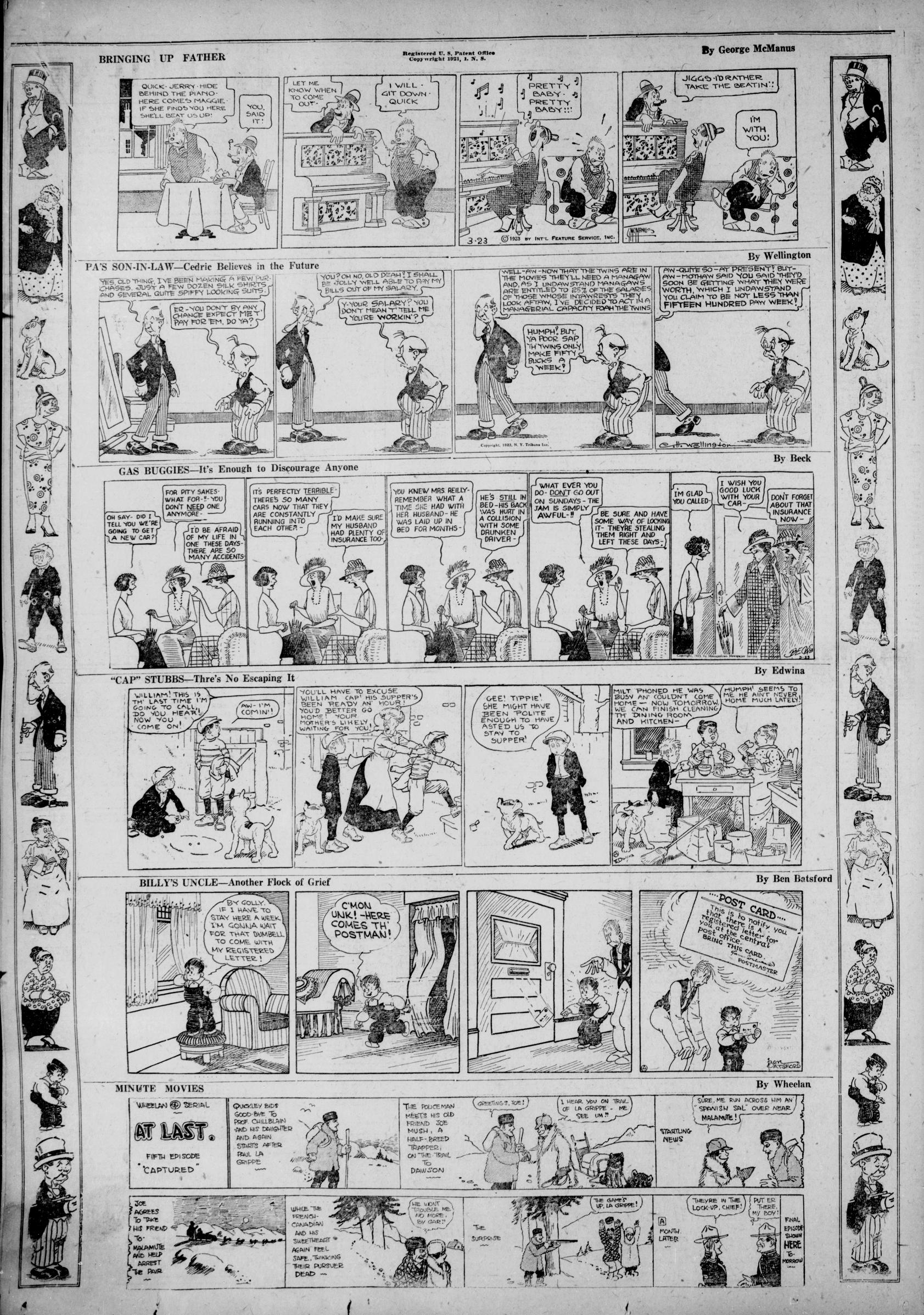
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preach, Dr. Fulkerson was vice-consul of the U. S. to Japan during the Spanish American Will o'clock, in which Mrs. Ola Oatley of Fairmount, Ind., singing evangelists

the Spanish American War. Evening will assist. The regular evengelistic

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Mrs. Viola D. Romans, State Vice-President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be a guest of honor at the all-day institute of the A. C. Terrell, W. C. T. U., to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Dunkle. on North King Street, Tuesday

A round table discussion will fol- day evening, at 7:30. low, on the departmental plan of work, in which the various department superintendents will take part. Mrs. Walter L. Dean, will have charge of the Christian Citizenship department, Miss Mary Ervin, Child Welfare; and Mrs. Flatter, Anti-Narcotic. vival meetings each evening at 7:30. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The discussion will precede the noontide prayer and luncheon.

Following the afternoon devotions, Mrs. George Moore, will give a talk on "The Privilege of Service." Mrs. C. P Proudfit will give a reading. The main address of the session will be given during the afternoon meeting, by Mrs. Romans, the state vice-president. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Ray. mond Wolf, and Mrs. C. H. Denser. Each member is urged to bring a guest to the meeting with a covered dish for each person.

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consul to Japan, will speak at the "The Present World Situation."

in the services of the Board of man, a dealer in lumber and building foreign Missions of the Methodist material space at the Laymen's Conwas Vice-Consul of the United States gress in Lancaster, Pa., last month. in Japan during the Spanish-American War, and was present in China during the Boxer Uprising. He taught Social Science for some years and has made a close firsthand study of social conditions in Japan, China, Russia, Korea, the Philippine Islands, and India.

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Logan, O., March 23.-Recommendation that miners of the Hocking val-Wein, secretary-treasurer, in his report to delegases of Subdistrict No. 1 District 6, in convention bere.



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Pastors are announcing today their programs of services which fol-

REFORMED CHURCH.

E. W. Middleton, Minister. Bible School sessions at 9:15 a. m. Merning worship, with sermon, topic, The morning session will open at for Mastery." The People's Bible 10 o'clock with devotions in charge class, the book of the Revelation, at of Mrs. Mary L. Collins, followed by a 2:20 p. m. The union service of the report on the state mid-year meeting, three churches at Trinity, at 7:00, Dr. held this week at Columbus, and the V. F. Brown preaching the sermon new plans of work, by Mrs. Carrie The Triangle choir will sing. The Flatter, president of the Greene Coun Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Consistory meeting Fri-

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> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. R. E. Brown, Pastor.

preach on "The Triumphant Christ." "A Frightened Soldier."

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

V. F. Brown, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Classes for all ages. Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a m. and 7:00 p. m. Good music. The Triangle services will be held at 7:00 prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sermon o'clock, and at the service the Re- subject, "Pride" Young People's formed and Presbyterian churches meeting at 6:30 p. m. unite with Trinity. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Midweek service Wednes-

BEAVER REFORMED CHURCH.

E. W. Moyer, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Junior Bimorning services of the First M. Et ble class at 9:45. Instead of regular Church, Sunday, at 10:30 o'clock, on preaching service at 10:30, there will Evangelistic service at 7:00 p. m be an address by a christian layman material, spoke at the Laymen's Con-Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Junior

> 2:30 by a christian business man. FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH. B. B. Uhl Pastor.

Bible class at 1:45. An address at

Sunday school will assemble at 9:15 m. The pastor will conduct a junior congregation at 9:45 a. m., with illustrated sermon. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., with preaching. Subject, "A Lesson from Palm Sunday." Special music at this service. Vespers at 7:15. Subject, "After the Judgment, Junior Luther League at What?" ley work for passage of the old age 2:00. Senior League at 6:30. Holy pension bill was made by Conrad Week service next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH. Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon

by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Topic, Christ Our Passover." Young Peoples' meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor at 7:00 p. m. The Decisive Factor in the Battle Topic, "The Seven Words from the

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Frank Watkins, Pastor.

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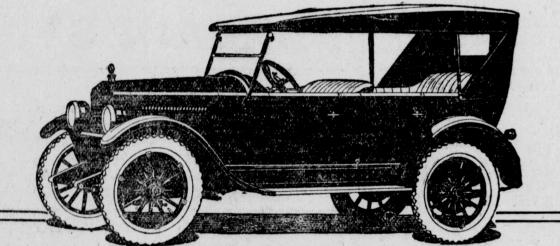
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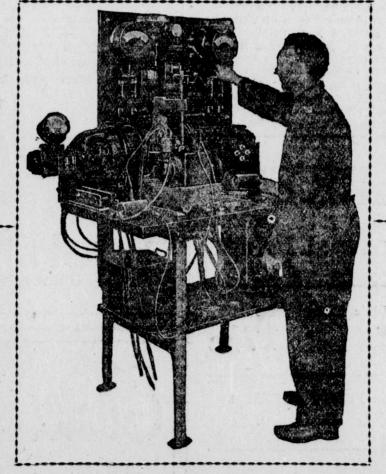


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The car was taken about nine o'clock and the theft discovered short ly afterward. Police in nearby cities were notified and at 10:15 Dayton Police had Swayzl locked up and the machine confiscated. The car was recognized from the discription furnished when Swayzl drove past a police station. It was unharmed when

A warrant charging Swayzl with the theft was swron out by Mr. Snook before Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones Friday and Sheriff Morris licious cornstarch cup-cakes. Put Sharp went to Dayton Friday afternoon to return Swayzl to this city.

# WOMAN WITH HUSE

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.-Fire hose, manned by intrepid firemen, has been used on many occasions to quell incipient riots but one of the few instances on record when the same instrument was used in compounding a riot was recorded here recently.

started next door with two painters lemon extract, and then add the stiffly stances the festival of music at Zion upset the peace and calm of this whipped egg whites. fashionable Ponce de Leon neighbor-

hood. The policemen answered the first wild appeals of the painters for help, and, according to the police reports. Mrs. Mitchell turned the garden hose on these arrivals and dispersed them. Additional forces arrived as a result of their calls for aid and the lady "fireman" was captured and a charge of disorderly conduct lodged against

The argument started when the two painters working next door were asked to move a scaffold on which they were working. When the painters refused the lady argued and then turned on the cold water, one of the paint. ers reported.

'Then we called the police," they

After the capture of the lady with the garden hose was effected the painters continued their labors. Four policemen busied themselves drying their clothes and changed-their hose -at the station.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Carl Akeley, naturalist and explorer, was divorced at Chicago from his wife, Mrs. Delia G. Akeley, a huntress, who characterized him as a "cave man."

Henry G. Brock, banker, was indicted on charges of murder and involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of three persons by an automobile as they stepped off a streetcar in Philadelphia.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, famous actress, has suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning in Paris.

Thirteen miners entombed behind a tall of rock and earth in a mine near Nesquehoning, Pa., were rescued.

John Parker and Frank Harrisak were held in bail of \$5,000 each at New York, on a charge of having in their possession counterfeit \$20 bills.



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For the inexperienced cook, I am going to tell "just how" to make deinto a medium sized mixing bowl onehalf cup of butter. Work this to a cream, then rub into it one cup of granulated sugar. Now put into your flour sifter one and one-half cups of powder. Stir them around a little, will sing and members of his congreto mix, before you begin sifting them. gation will accompany him yet; sift them into another bowl, so Auditorium Joseph Ranquay, a native

the mixing bowl. squad of policemen at bay with a alternately with the dry flour mix- 7:30, Rev. Mims, conductor. Everygarden hose or more than a half hour, ture The result will be a stiff batter. body invited. R. Hancock, pastor. Flavor with one-half teaspoon of Owing to unavoidable circum-

ways use the very small cupcake "wells," rather than the wider one Terry, pipe organist and Mr. Boots (my small "wells" measure one and one-half inches in diameter across the bottom and are one inch deep; my larger pans have wells which measure about two inches and one-half across the bottom and one inch deep). For, by using the small wells one can of

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Mrs. Ollie Green of East Second Street has gone to Cincinnati to be with her mother and other relatives for some time.

Miss Birdie Mayho of East Church has returned from Cincinnati where she has been the guest of friends for a few days.

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Tomorrow-Recipes from Readers.

### EAST END NEWS

St. John A. M. E. church, Sunday ordinary bread flour, one-half cup of afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. W cornstarch, a pinch of salt and two C. Allen, Middle Baptist Church will and one-half teaspoons of baking heach at the 'Pew' Service," his choir

Monday night at the East High that you can put them through the of Africa will lecture under the aucsifter, once more before sifting into pices of St. Johns Missionary Society. Christian Church-Rev. Prof. Hill of Separate two eggs, beating the Wilberforce will preach Friday evenyolks stiff and setting them aside, to add later. Beat the yolks several vice, Bibl School 10 o'clock, preach vice, preach vice, Bibl School 10 o'clock, preach vice, preach vice, preach vice, preach vice, preach vice, preach vice, pr moments, then stir into them one- ing 11 o'clock by pastor, 6:30 Y. P. C. half cup of sweet milk. Add this milk E, lead by Miss Williams, splendid Mrs. V. R. Mitchell held a riot and egg mixture to the mixing bowl topic for discussion. Revival services

> will be Sunday night at 7 o'clock in-Your batter is now ready to be put stead of afternoon. Master George into the grease cup cake pans. I al- McLing, the boy violinist from Dayton will be assisted by Prof. Leroy Williams famous basso singer.

> Easter celebration at Zion April 1 will be out of the ordinary. A special chorus directed by Mr. Williams of Dayton will render music for the 10:30 a. m. service. The regular course have more cup cakes as a re-Allelulia" 7:30 p. m.

Middle Run Baptist Church; W. C. Allen, pastor. 10:45 a. m. Theme: World's Savior." 2:15 p. m. Pastor and congregation will worship with St. John's A. M. E. Church. Theme: "Paul's Unlawful Things to Utter." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Harry Scott, president. 7:30 p. m. Thems: Revival and the Great Need."

Mr. Chester Stump of Cleveland, Mr. W. L. Stump of Lima, Mr. Albert Green of Columbus and Mrs. Mildred Russell of Dayton were called here to atttend the funeral of Mrs. Francis Vaughn.

Rev. O. O. Jones of Ironion was a business visitor here for the past few days. He was a guest of his nephew in Dayton Thursday afternoon. He left for home Friday morn-

Lost-A package of Dr. Chase plasters. Please return to Mrs. Nannie Tibbs, 935 East Main Street, Mr. William Ellis, East Second Street, who has been confined indoors for nearly two weeks is somewhat improved but not able yet to resume his work in the Pullman service where he is employed.

Miss Iva Haines returned Friday afternoon to Springfield where she has engagements with the different churches the balance of the week Mr. Alphonzo Lane, East Third Street, who has been fil with grip is somewhat improved.

Mr. Nathaniel Williams of East Church Street is among the sick this week. Miss Janise Lane of East Third St.

who has been in Cleveland, the guest of friends has returned home. Mrs. Ollie Green of East Second

Miss psephine Robinson of Fast Church Street, continues III at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson.

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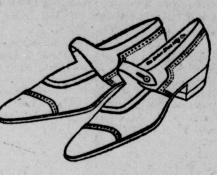
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

EGGS for hatching from pure Buff Leghorns, great winter layers. \$5,00 100. H. S. Collins 4039-F 20 3-23 Chicago, March 23.-Hogs-Receipts 34,000, market 10c higher, bulk \$7.90 @8.35, top \$8.50, heavyweight \$8@ 8.25, medium weight \$8.10@8.40, light weight \$8.25@8.50, light lights \$7.90@ 8.45, heavy packing sows, smooth FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for hatching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone 4062F12. Phone 24-5 Cattle—Receipts 8,000, market 10c

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9.50, cows 4.75@7.50, bulls \$4.50@7 Canners and Cutters:-Cows and FOR SALE R. I. Red Eggs for hatching, Large size hard coal brooder, stove nearly new, Chas. D. Coulter, heifers \$2.75@4.75, canner steers \$4.50@6.50, veal calves (light and handyweight) \$10.50@13, feeder steers \$6@8.75, stocker steers \$6@8, FCR SALE Barred Rock Hatching stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@5.50, Eggs. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone stocker calves \$5.50@7.55.

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PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburgh, March 23.-Cattle, supply light market steady. Sheep and lamb, supply 300 head, market steady.

Hogs-Receipts 4,300 head, market 10-20c lower, prime heavy hogs \$8.40 FOR SALE Two male and female Airedale number. Phone 552R2 3-26 @8.50, mediums \$8.80@8.90, heavy yorkers \$8.80@8.90, light yorkers \$8.50@8.75, pigs \$8@8.25, roughs 6.25 @7.25, stags \$4@4.450

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

Cincinnati, March 22.-Cattle-Receipts 600; market slow; steers, good to choice \$8@9.25.

FOR RENT Furnished front room for T Furnished front food 18 E. ousekeeping with bath, 18 E. 3-23 Calves-Market steady; good to choice \$10@13. Hogs-Receipts 4000; market weak FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette | 15@20 lower; good to choice packers | paid by Dayton mills for grain: and butchers \$8.65.

> Sheep—Receipts '200; steady; good to choice \$5@6. Lambs-Market steady; good to choice \$14.50@15.

PROVISIONS Provisions unchanged.

Live poultry, fowls, 5 lbs. and over FOR RENT A seven room house with or RENT A seven room house at 27c; roosters 11c, a few acres of land. Posession at 1bs. 60@65c; ducks, spring 4 pounds 3-24 lbs. 60@65c; ducks, spring 4 pounds and over 27c; geese full feathered choice 16c.

> XENIA (Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John.) Butcher steers \$6.50@7.00.

31 Butcher heifers \$6.00@6.50. FOR SALE We have for sale the Dr. D. E. Spahr residence and office. a 7 room home and garage, located on East Main St. Close in. Priced for Butcher cows \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows \$1.00@2.00. East Main St. Close in. Friced 19 quick sale See Grieve and Harness, 3-23 Bulls \$3.50@4.00. Veal calves \$6.00@10.00. Heavy hogs, \$7.50. FOR SALE House, four room cottage. \$1,800 No. 39 California St. A. W. Tresise, Real Estate. \$3-23 Sows \$6.00@6.50 3-23 Sows \$6.00@6.50. Lambs \$6.00@12.00. HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine,

35 Dayton, O., March 23.-Hogs-Receipts 8 cars; market 15 cents lower; John Ichoice beeves \$8.50; selected butchers \$8.50; light yorkers 110 lbs. down \$8.50; light yorkers, 110-130 lbs., \$8.50; choice fat sows \$5.50@\$6.50; common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

Cattle-Receipts, light; market cent. NO COMMISSION TO GET LOAN. \$35 evey six months, pays the intererst and cancels the loan on \$1,000 in 33 years. After five years any amount can be paid or loan cancelled. See W. O. Custis, Xenia, O. I also have 5 per cent money for 5 to good heifers \$7@7.50, fat heifers \$7@7; fair to good heifers \$5@5.75; choice fat cows. \$4@5; fair to good heifers \$5.75. years Privilege to pay part or all or none of the principal at interest dates.

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Hens-20c per pound. Old Roosters-8c per pound.

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Cedarville, Ohio, until Tuesday, at 12 o'clock noon, on the 24th day of April, 1923, for the purchase of the following bond stove repairs, Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 6 North West St., between Main and Market.

1. WICTION SALE Entire bounded.

Young Roosters-18c per pound. Ducks--15c per pound. Turkeys-38c per pound. Fresh Eggs,-17c per dozen. Butter-581/20 Prices subject to sudden change,

EAYTON Eggs, fresh, per dozen 25c. Butter-54c. Springers,-18c

Prices paid at plant. Ohio firsts, per doz., 35c. Fries-45c per pound. Prints, per 1b., 58@ 1/2c. Packing Stock, per lb. 28@29a. Firsts, per 1b., 56@ %c. Country Butter-58c per pound. Broilers-20c per pound. ducks 20c; giese, choice 14c.

Ducks-15c per pound. Young Roosters-28c per pound. Young Roosters-18c per pound. Butter extra per lb., 521/20. Live poultry, higher; fowls 25c; roosters 15c; broilers 20c; spring Hens-23c per pound.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. Butter, extra, per lb., 56@561/2c; prints per lb., 57@571/2c; firsts, per lb 55@55%c; packing stock, per lb,

Poultry, live heavy fouls, per lb., 29@30c; roosters, per 1b. 17@18c: spring chickens per lb, 28@30c spring ducks, 25c; turkeys, per 1b., 25c; live geese, 20c. Apples per bushel, home grown,

\$1.60@1.80.

Beans, dried navy, per 1b, 10c Cabbage, per 1b, 21/2@3c. Onions per cwt, \$2.15. Letuce, home grown, 10@11c. Tomatoes, hothouse, 45c. Sweet potatoes, 60@75c hamper.

GRAIN

DAYTON No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$20 per tea. Bulk Middlings - 436 per ten. Chop Feed-\$40 per ton. Oil Meal-\$63 per ton.

Cottonseed Mea |-- \$56 per ton. The following prices are being Straw--\$14 per ton.

Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel. Oats-50c per bushel. Wheat No. 1-\$1.32 per bushel. Corn, new, \$1.00 per bushel. Corn, old-\$1 per 100 pounds.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, March 23 .- Closing grain: Wheat, cash \$1.35@1.36. Corn, 79@81c Oats, 50c. Rye. 84c.

Barley 71c. Clover, cash \$12.50; March \$12.50; April \$12; Oct. \$11.50; Dec. \$11.47 1/2 Alsike, cash \$10.50. March \$10.50: April \$3.40; May \$3.45.

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine bolshevists of creating a reign of Milling Co.)

Buying Price No. 1 Timothy hay, baled .......\$11 republic. The victims of the shoot-No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled .. \$10 ings were political prisoners who No. 2 Red Winter Wheat .....\$1.25 against the soviet government 

Belling Price White Middings Wheat Bran

LIBERTY BONDS erty bonds: 31/2's, \$101; second 4 1-4s supporters of the Moscow govern-1-4s, \$97.80; Victory 4 3-4s, \$100.04.

London, March 23 .- Life on the other side of the Styx is not all that it is popularly believed to be ,if you want to take the word of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Sir Arthur exudes information about "the other side" at frequent intervals but he has recently g some information about things spirit-

uel and things religious The spirits on the other side 'now no more of God than the mortals upon earth, Sir Arthur declared.

"We might as well put a man one rung up a ladder and ask him what he thought of the sun as to ask the spirit what they think of God," Sir Arthur said, Nevertheless the spirits he said are very familiar with Christ and look upon Him as a very high spirit, whom they are from time to time privileged to see.

Sir Arthur criticised those who deride spiritualism and declared that when men of science investigate and study spiritualism they are convinced. He said that he had personal knowleige of seven skeptical professors who went into the question and became convinced. The spirits are meticulous and de-

mand accuracy in the statements from those with whom they communicate, it would seem from Sir Arthur's statements. "Only last night I was speaking to my brother-in-law and I said to the people around me: 'My brother-in-law died near Mons.' My brother-in-law said: 'Three miles two furlongs from Mons,' That information could not have come out of my mind. I did not know how far it was from Mons. I only knew the name of the village, near Mons, where he was killed.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB When first I wake these mornings bright And see the sunny springtime light Just for a moment strange it seems As if it still held last night's dreams. Bul. Cours

North Erin's Governor Enters Belfast



The state entry into Belfast of the new Lord Lieutenant of Northern Ire- nished plaintiff for removing and land, the Duke of Abercorn, was the repairing a barn on the defendant's occason for tumultuous greeting. He is pictured here as he inspected the The People's Building and Savings guard of honor.

electricity used in extreme cases of ed without record. pneumonia has effected complete cures, it was learned today at St. Marys hospital here. The method Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs \$2,10@2.20. was first used by Dr. H. V. Erousser, less. All recovered.

ment given for twenty minutes twice a day, is so arranged as to transfer heat to the congested parts of the

London, March 23.-Two hundred Xenia, R. R. 10. Rev. R. E. Brown political prisoners were shot down in towns in Georgia, while others were tortured amidst the corpses in Timothy cash \$3.40; March \$2.40; the streets, according to a formal charge made here today by a representative of the Georgian Republic against the Russian soviet. .

terror in the little trans-Caucausian

ported to/have burned and thousands Per cwt. \$2.00 of persons imprisoned. per cwt. \$1,90 Georgia was formerly a part of the old Russian empire. After the communist revolution, it was formed New York, March 21.—Opening lib- into a separate state and eventually \$97.68; third 4 1-4s, \$98.34; ourth 4 ment gained control. Lately a revolutionary movement has broken out which caused the executions

and arrests.

The Crane, Ohio Ice Cream Company has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against P. A. Fulle; and L. G. Fuller to recover \$278 alleged due on a promissory note bearing interest since July 31, 1922. The plaintiff asks judgment in the sum of \$289.50 with interest from November 23, 1922. F. W. Dunkle is attorney for the plaintiff.

NOTE CASE IN COURT.

W. O. Jeffreys and Harry Fudge, a partnership doing business as Jeffreys and Fudge, have filed an action in Common Pleas Court against George Martindale to recover \$484.15 alleged due on a promissory note and ask foreclosure on a mortgage on certain property securing the note. The plaintiff alleges the amount due includes interest from December 3, 1921, to July 23, 1922 on \$954.15 and from July 23, 1922 to date on \$484.15, alleged due on account for labor and material furpremises in Cedarville Township. Company claims a lien on the premises the petition says, and the defendant asks judgment and foreclosure. J. Kenneth Williamson is attorney for the plaintiff.

CASE SETTLED AND DISMISSED

The case of R. W. Moore against Lonnie Fawley in Common Pleas Hoboken, N. J., March 23.-The Court has been settled and dismiss-

DEFENDANT GETS JUDGMENT

Judgment in the sum of \$1,750 with an x-ray specialist of . e hospital seven and one-half per cent interest and has been tried on 20 persons from January 16, 1922, has been alwhose cases were given up as hope- lowed Samuel Engilman in Common Pleas Court in his cross peti-Dr. Harry E. Stewart, of Yale, a tion in the case of Martha Holmes well known instructor of pyscho- Lowell against George Leliois, and therapy and athletic leader at the others, the judgment to be collected university, developed the treatment from George and Eva Lelious. The and used it with excellent results at note is secured by a mortgage on he United States marine hospital at certain property which the Court Staten Island. The electrical treat- ordered sold to satisfy the judgment.

> NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE. No inheritance tax is due on the estate of Eva Male, according to an entry in Probate Court. The gross value of the estate was \$673 and the debts and costs of administration \$643, leaving \$24 for distribution to the heirs, Lucy Hale and L. W. Malo

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Emmons B. Crawford, Xenia, R. R. 10, farmer, and Caryl Virginia Butt

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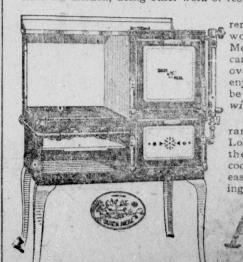


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ing not more than 20 feet away from ed, he is unable to do any lifting Sheriff Lincoln Funderburgh and his with that arm or hand and that his making no attempt to escape, when hand. he was struck by two or more bullets. The petition declares further that fired by the officers at a party of the injuries caused the plaintiff great boys on the Wilmington pike, September 5, 1922, is charged in the action cause him much pain at intervals. filed in Common Pleas Court Friday Further, the petition declares, a bulby Warren Middleton, an infant, by J. A. Middleton, as next friend against Lincoln Funderburgh, asking damages in the sum of \$25,000.

The plaintiff is 17 years of age, and was one of a party of boys playing pranks along the Wilmington pike when the sheriff and his posse fired ing three others. The suit is the and his posse, who were indicted for second damage action filed against Funderburgh in two weeks, a petition seeking \$25,000 damages having been filed by the admintratrix of the estate derburgh and Burns, and a new trial of Volney Nichols, the dead youth,

The petition both prepared and filed by Attorney C. L. Darlington, are almost identical. The action filed Friday alleges that on September 5, 1922 a bright moonlight night, Funderburgh, then sheriff, armed himself with a rifle, and gathered an armed posse including former Deputy Joe Day, Policeman Charles Simms and William Burns, and under orders and centrol of Funderburgh, and without Warren Middleton and the other boys

were playing. The petition declares the boys lieve or suspect they were about to tested. commit any felony, misdemeanor or violate any ordinance, notwithstanding which, the defendant attempted to arrest Warren Middleton, firing upon him, while he was standing upright in the clear moonlight and at a time when he saw Warren Middleton was not making and had not made any attempt to escape.

Warren Middleton and all the other boys were unarmed, and the defendant and his posse were not more than 30 feet distant from Warren Middleton, and there was no obstruction to the view, the petition

The petition charges that one bullet struck the plaintiff in the left forearm just below the elbow, traveling downward toward the FRIDAYwrist, mangling the forearm, shattering the bones therein and shooting away three inches of the largest he forearm near the wrist The same or another bullet fired at the same time, the petition states, shot away the first joint of the MONDAYthird finger on the left hand.

The petition declares that as a result of the wounds the plaintiff's left arm is permanently scarred and disfigured from the elbow to the wrist, he has no use of the leit thumb the first joint of the third finger on the left hand is gone, the

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lorenzo D. Welch to George E Drake, Lots 421 and 422 in Village of Yellow Springs, \$1,00. Leslie S. Hean, Charles Chaney and THURSDAY-Elizabeth Chaney, three acres in Xenia Township, \$1.00.

Mary Jenkins to G. W. and Margaret L. Bishop, 18.23 acres in Silver-

creek Township. \$1.00. George M. Penewit to Katie H. Kinder, real estate in Village of Bell-

brcok, \$1.00. Hattie Whitmer to John R. Laycock, Lot No. 2 in Xonia City, \$1.00. Olive Ward and William Ward to Harry A. and Mary A. Sparks, east half of Lot No. 4, in Xenia City, \$1.00 Anna Semmelman to Benjamin Levy, 711 acres in Beavercreek Twp.,

The Anctican Law and Realty Corpany to Nathan Litter. Lot No 14 in Acres City, \$1 60

That Warren Middleton was stand- use of his other fingers are impairposse on a bright moonlight night, will have any use of the left arm and

pain and suffering at the time and several months thereafter, and still let struck the plaintiff in the left chest abve the heart causing a scar which is disappearing.

The petition charges the defendant with being guilty of negligence.

The civil action, the second to be filed against Funderburgh ,each for \$25,000 is another sequel to the criminal action against the former sheriff

The trial jury acquited Simms and Day and disagreed in the case of Funhas never been set.

cords for length of murder trials in a warrant went to the spot where Jefferson County have been broken by the T. R. Roberts second degree murder case now in progress here. Three weeks have already been

had not been committing any felony, consumed and a part of the fourth is misdemeanor or violating any or- in sight. Roberts, a mill guard, is dinance, nor were any of them about charged with killing Elmer Cost, a to commit any felony, misdemeanor striker with machine gun fire during or violate any ordinance, nor did the trouble at the Yorkville plant of the detendant nor members of his posse wheeling steel corporation in Feb. have any reasonable grounds to be 1922. The case has been bitterly con\_ at Lancaster Friday by Probation Of\_ the members of the Young Ladies phone. He had a habit of asking her

### JUDGES GIVEN MORE POWER.

now goes to the house.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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When the Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer, with Howard Carter,

the American, of the tomb or Tut-ankh-Amen, near Luxor, Egypt, was stricken with critical poisoning as the result of the bite of an insect, his wife, herself a trained nurse, secured

an airplane in London in an attempt to fly to his bedside. She was stricken so ill in the air a forced landing had to be made in France, and she continued by train, declaring she would resume the flight if her physician would permit her.

rell, 12, and Robert Terrell, 11, were ence Smith and Mrs. Pearl Huffman Ann muttered, "jealous of her-" A taken to the Boy's Industrial School were hostesses Wednesday evening to sob ended her plaint. ficer J. E. Watts following their com- Missionary ociety at the home of Miss to do it for him, at least to get him mittment Thursday afternoon by Ju. Smith.

linquency. The youths were arrested Monday Columbus, March 23.—Judges are The youths were arrested Monday a paper on Argentina. Miss Elise "No, I can't—" she heard him say, permitted to terminate periods of pro- by Patrolman Ancil Stephens on a Shroades a paper on India Miss I.u. "it is impossible—He said that passed by the Ohio senate. The bill and breaking into and stealing candy girls planned a market to be held the morrow if I can." Famous Cheap Store, East Main St.

All three youths confessed both hostesses. offenses. They have been before Marshall before.

Attica, O., March 23-A2 auto load "stunts." of bandits made their escape here early this morning after an exchange of shots with Night Watchman Walter Milligan. Fire was opened on Milligan as he passed an areaway. Two business places had been entered but nothing stolen.

An auto believed to be the one used in the escape was found later on the road to Willard. It had been wrecked.

# ARE HOSTESSES TO

Ralph Coates, aged 12, Ralph Ter. Cedarville, March 23.-Miss Flor-

venile Judge J. Carl Marshall for de- Miss Winifred Stuckey was program that kept him waiting. Wondering, leader and Miss Lucinda Caskey read she listened. from a warehouse in the rear of the Saturfday preceding Easter. Dainty Ashamed of listening, as she had refreshments were served by the been of reading the letter from Grace,

> Miss Cela Thomas of Jeffsonville, has been the guest of her sister Mis. Ancil Wright,

Miss Anna Lois Hewitt and Mrs. Marguerite McFarland Hewitt of Selma are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. B. E. McFarland.

The school children were delighted dnesday afternoon when an acroplane flef low over the school house

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# A PURITAN WIFE

ANN FINDS DICK JEALOUS OF

"A bad influence for me?" Dick repeated the word after Ann. "There asked. you go again treating me like a child. try to make me out a fool, that's go. he meant by his disjointed sentences, ing too far. No one influences me." his pleading tone?

"Don't get excited, Dick. I didn't Later in the day when he was at mean to say anything to annoy you." work outside, the telephone jangled. gone because of what Ann had said, so you can stay with with me: had been beating you. It's none of his something. business anyway!

with you and washing the dishes." Ann could not repress a little shiver of repugnance. Grace in the intimacy of her little kitchen! She said: "I shouldn't have allowed her to

help, had she offered." But all the same I think Norton pretty ness, a st her talk with Dick.

was with you.'

Had Ann been asked she would not have been able to explain why she

said what she did. She knew Hugh Norton cared nothor respected her. And she was totally terribly aroused over something, went unprepared for the dark angry look up stairs, and the next thing I knew

Dick said it fiercely as if trying to convince himself "I know she doesn't!" he added as he flung out of "Ann followed Bessie up-stairs, on-"Grace cares nothing for him!"

the house "It made him jealous-what I said."

Later Ann heard him at the tele-

the number. He was impatient of anything

"No, I can't-" she heard him say, bation granted under suspension of charge of forcing an entrance to the Shroades, a paper on India. Miss Luwell, that part is true—but you know sentence and to force the probationer Cincinnati Avenue store of the Ken- cile Joznson told about missions in I'll do anything I can-don't be to serve out his sentence in case he nedy Grocery Company Sunday and Africa and Miss Kathleen Blair told foolish-if I can, yes,-for heaven's violates his probation, under a bill stealing \$10 and a quantity of candy about a mission school in Mexico. The sake don't talk like that. Yes,-to-



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By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER 40 on his face.

"Did I hear the telephone?" she way; while Ann stood watching, her

"I was talking," he replied. I can understand you if you say you longed to ask if he were talking to don't like Grace. We can't all control Grace, but dared not trust her voice. our likes and dislikes; but when you She was sure it was so, and what had

"You sit and mope and let people think you unhappy!" Dick now had "Can you come right over, Ann? I'll that for a grievance, all his sympathy send the car for you. Bring the baby 'To hear Norton one would think I Grace. She's sick I think has taken

Ned's in San Bernardino, Yes, "What did Hugh say?" quietly Ann have had him on the phone but he can't back until late. Do come I am al-"Said you looked worried, unhappy, most wild. Yes, she's in pain-groanthen scolded Grace for not staying ing-can't get the old doctor-have telephoned for another-not here yet -car will be right over."

Should she try to find Dick and tell him?"

"Never worry about her offering! what Bessie had told her, Grace's ill-

She hurriedly dressed herself, got "Perhaps Hugh would like to have Jack ready, then left a note for Dick, Grace to himself, he's a bachelor. He simply saying she had gone over to might have felt jealous because she Bessie's, that if she didn't get back by dinner time to call her up.

Bessie met her at the door. "What is it, Bess?" Ann asked. "I don't know, but I think she has breath is gone. You feel fine. adv taken poison. She talked on the phone ing ror Grace, that he neither liked to someone about 2 o'clock—seemed

> I hear a fall. I rushed up and she was on the

ly to hear Grace moan: "Why doesn't Dick come? Did you

send for him, Bessie?"

"I want Dick-send for Dick-" then she threw herself about on the bed, groaning and moaning. Ann stepped back into the hall,

white as a sheet. "What does it mean, Bessie?" "I don't know, Ann. Oh, there's car coming in, perhaps it is the doctor." She hurried down to meet Ann bent over her work as Dick came a young man with a pleasant face, back into the kitchen, a worried look and whom she at once ushered up and whom she at once ushered up stairs, explaining all she knew on the eyes starring, her breath coming in

> gasps. Tomorrow-Grace Frightens Them All.

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If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. Ann decided not to. She felt sure at penetrates through every air pasthere was some connection between tage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get in-

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# SUGAR INDEPENDENCE OF FOREIGN CONTROL

With World Supply Said To Be In Hands of Speculators and With Prices Rising This Nation May Produce It's Own Supply.

with foreign sugar by economic pro-

The United States at present pro-

Dr. Townsend said this season the

output was reduced owing to the low

price of sugar, making production

"Growing of sugar cane is at pres-

"However, growing of the sugar is

possible in some of the north and northwest states. The beet industry is capable of wide expansion and

through our experiments . undoubtedly

regation is a big problem in western culture of the beet."

The department of agriculture hopes likewise to extend the productive area of cane through the re-

Secretary of Commerce Hoover be

result of monopoly and speculation.

the stimulation of domesic produc-

Industry In That

Country

tate and stabilize industry in Germany

The repayment of such a loan would

be a first call against German re-

ing at Rome, Italy.

out the world.

ment, times of payment, etc.

by representative bankers.

ent confined to the states along the

Gulf coast," Dr. Townsend said.

about 350,000 tons.

searches in Georgia.

tion.

profitable.

Washington, March 23.—The Unit- ficient sugar for the demand," Dr. C. ed States may soon declare her sugar O. Townsend, sugar expert of the independency, government officials agricultural department, told International News Service.

announced today. With prices climbing, world supply He pointed out that economic consaid to be in the hands of a half dozen siderations of an expansion of the speculators, and the market ridden industry, such as ability to compete with foreign combinations and monopolies, this country has a potential duction, are being given attention by sugar production to more than meet the agricultural department

domestic demands. Studies of production of both beet duces one fourth of the sugar it conand cane sugar have developed the and cane sugar have developed the sumes—the normal beet sugar output possibility of wide expansion of the being 1,000,000 tons and the cane crop industry. New varieties of cane have been discovered in extensive experimentation in Georgia.

"From the standpoint of soil and climatic conditions there is no reason why this country cannot produce suf-

# SAUNDERS RECEDES ON STOCK POSITION-PROFIT HALF MILLION

Shorts In Piggly Wiggly Deal Can Buy In At \$100.

government official. New York, March 23.—Shorts in the stock of Piggly Wiggly, a chain ance is viewed with the same susof Grocery Stores Company, can picion as is rubber, which bounced of Grocery Stores Company, can picton as is rubber, which bounced settle at \$100 a share, Clarence Saun- skyward as the result of a British ders, president of Piggly Wiggly, monopoly. who engineered a corner, announced today through his New York attor- lieves the sugar price is simply the

The statement said shares could Through a special commission the debe had by applying to the National partment is investigating the foreign Bank of Commerce, which was acting agent for the Memphis man who took the Wall Stree: shorts into camp. The statement issued by Saunders of any raw materials, widely used in

"I propose for a full settlement to- continue at the mercy of speculators day of all accounts of Piggly Wigzly and sharpers over which the govern-Stores Inc., class "A" stock and that ment can exercise little control, ac-I will furnish this stock upon applica- cording to officials who are studying tion for same to the National Bank this situationof Commerce in New York and on

payment of \$100 a share. Saunders is \$18 a share above the last sale made on the stock exchange before that organization struck the

shares from the trading list. All of Sunders' holdings which represent 99 per cent of the 200,000 out. standing shares, were acquired at less than \$70 a share, it is understood, while the greater part of his holdings were bought on short sale afterings at \$55 and less.

The concession made by Saunders represents a remarkable change in his stand since yesterday, when he declared all shorts not settling at \$150 a share would have to pay \$250 share today.

Statisticians, who yesterday were can loan sufficient in size to resuscicomputing Saunders paper profits at upwards of \$200,000 is a result of his corner, today were revising their estimates and setting a figure at \$500,900 orless. 900 orless.

Wall street quickly reflected news of Saunders recession from yesterday's arbitrary stand.

Before the announcement the few sources as soon as the prostrated shares brought to the market had country is able to pay anything. It been eagerly sought at \$125 and as would come ahead of any reparation high as \$14 was offered. When his payments. fering price to his own figure \$100.

Memphis, Tenn. March 23.—Clar- the war debt owed the United States Purnell. statements in Wall street that he not the reparation obligations Germany Mrs. Hansel left the stand and the all in order to be safe." only had not "cleaned up" by his must ultimately pay them. Such an defense will open late this afternoon. speculations in Piggly Wiggly stolk, arrangement, it will be claimed, will but that he in fact had been forced into a bad hole by telegraphing the New go far towards placing the central Eu-York Stock exchange an offer to settle at once with all shorts for \$100 basis and re-establish credits through- stantly on duty at the House of David and officials of the present national-

and confusion.

Sahnders, who yesterday declared he had purchased in stock exchange transactions of variors sorts all of the of the state department, although no verted into a sword, she said. Mrs. outstanding 200,000 common stock of official statement has been made or is Hansel's years of work as private the Piggly Wiggly Company, said he obtainable in that quarter. had received many offers of settledecided to end the speculative battle Chamber of Commerce, were in fre- afflicted. royal by settling on the cheaper basis with every short.

WHITE LEAVES ONLY \$500

Cleveland, O., March 23-Although he three times accumulated fortunes in excess of \$1,000,000, William J. White, "chewing gum king," left an estate of less than \$500, it at revealed today when his will was offered for probate here. This was left to his widow, Mrs. Helen S. White.

STORAGE BATTERY BILL PASSED

Columbus, march 20. 1.10 passed a bill by Senator Burch making persons who hold rented storage how much Germany should be re-This measure passed the senate with the international chamber of com-27 votes for it, although the same merce will undertake to organize measure was killed in the house some world sentiment to force acceptance ed weeks ago.

# U.S. TO DECLARE HER SECRET PACT DENIED

GEORGE J. GOULD CRITICALLY ILL



George J. Gould, Sr., Amerk can capitalist and railroad magnate is seiously ill at his home on the Riviera, France, with

affecting the heart. financier who married him last

pneumonia and complications Mrs. Gould, second wife of the

# is capable of wide expansion and through our experiments undoubtedly will enjoy a tremendous growth. Irregation is a big problem in western

May is with her husband.

"Could American producers competa with the foreign sugar if sugar Two-Cent Measure Fails—Freeman Motor Bus and is placed o nthe free list?" was a Truck Levy Passes Easily Late significant question asked by a high Thursday. Sugar, in its recent price perform-

> Columbus, O., March 23 .- On the question of reconsidering its action, defeating the Brown two cent gasoline tax bill, the house today decided to postpone further consideration of the matter until next Tuesday when the bill is to come up at 1:45 p. m. as a special order, together with the proposal that the proposed tax be cut to one cent per gallon.

As long as there is foreign control By a vote of 71 to 36, the House today passed the Green bill, the United States this country will authorizing a secondary system of county highways in each county and providing for state aid to townships in connection with construction of the proposed highways.

Columbus, O., March 23.—The Freeman Motor bus and truck tax SAYS LUDENDINFF and regulation bill passed the House by a vote of 110 to 20 late yesterday. The bill would impose a total tax

on buses and trucks as follows: Buses operating between fixed points \$44 to \$330; buses not operating between fixed points \$34 to \$216; trucks operating between fix. ed points \$60 to \$280, and trucks not operating between fixed points \$50 Minister of Interior of Ger-Would Revive and Stabilize to \$280.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The two cent gasoline bill was defeated 59 to 56, because of failure to get a constitutional majority. Sixty-seven votes were required, Washington, March 23 .- An Ameri- An attempt will be made to pass the measure today by reducing the tax

Grand Rapids, Mich, March 23-terior, a Socialist. Federal court was thrown into a "If the reactionaries and workers telegram reached the street, the bids As an inducement to France and King Benjamin Purnell, charged that as to when it will break out," depromptly dropped to 83 and the of. Italy to accept the proposal, a sug- House of David leaders have attempt- clared Minister Severing. "The regestion will be made that the United ed poison "rebeles" who have left the actionaries seek a reign of economic States might accept as payment on colony, and have brought suit against terror. But the reactionary bands

to protect the person of Benjamin ist organizations, are to blame. The telegram informed governors The proposal was made by Fred I. Purnell, according to Mrs. Esther H. of the exchange that he made the de- Kent, vice president of the Bankers' Hansel. Mrs. Hansel was the princicision to lower the price and settle Trust company of New York, a mem- pal witness at the hearing in the \$80,quickly in order to avoid law suits ber of the American delegation at 000 equity suit in federal court against tending the conference. It is under- the eccentric "king." He also carries stood to have the tentative approval a pistol and a cane that can be consecretary to Purnell won her the title Before leaving the United States of "high priestess." The cult leader, ment on a basis of \$125 a share, fol- Mr. Kent and other representatives of Mrs. Hansel declared, claimed to exerlowing his announcement that he the American delegation, all of whom cise supernatural influence over evil would demand \$150, but that he had are members of the United States spirits. He claimed he could heal the

### quent consultation with President Hughes. The success of the plan, it is pointed out, depends entirely upon a prompt and positive agreement between Germany and the allies that will stipulate the total amount of reparations to be paid, method of pay-

Europe will be urged to get together 150 barrels daily, oil men assert.

covery opens an entirely new field. . fighter may give another.

to one cent per gallon it was announced.

An amendment by Democratic Floor Leader Atkinson, requiring all filling stations to equip their pumps with visible tanks so that the motor ist could be sure of getting full measure, was adopted. An attempt is expected to be made today to defeat this amendment.

Another amendment, by Representative Taft, of Cincinnati, provides that municipalities shall receive 30 per cent of the funds derived from the tax and the counties 30 per cent for county roads and 40 per cent for state roads

# FRENCH IN RUHR

many Thinks Uprising Near.

Berlin, March 23.-General Ludendorff, next to Hindenburg, the bigand Herr Hitler, leader of the "Na- the operations of Isthmian ships gest German figure in the world war tionalist Socialists," (German Fas- gave the steel corporation an unfair cisti) negotiated with Lieutenant advantage over other companies. Rossbach reactionary leader of the German People's Party, for recruitthe Ruhr, it was openly charged in the Prussian Landtag today by Herr Severing Prussian minister of in-

furore today when Mrs. Esther Han- continue to arm themselves, civil naford Hansel, one time favorite of war is certain, the only doubt being are more dangerous than the proence Saunders' replied today to by these two countries a portion of The plaintiffs closed their case when letarians. We will stamp out them Minister Severing said he believed

that Germany is on the threshhold Grand Rapids, Mich., March 23 .- An of a "Putsch"-an uprising. He said

Balboa, Panama, March 23.-The battleship Iowa, famous old fighter, went into her last engagement yester one-time queen of the navy, from which "Fighting Bob" Evans directed the firing at Santiago bay, lies at the bottom of Panama bay. Following a terrific bombardment from the mightiest guns in the modern navy, aboard the battleship Mississippi, she gave up the unequal battle and slowly settled to the cherished grave of the seamen. Tiffin, O., March 23 .- Oil men from She went down with her flags flying, If the representatives of the coun- all sections were pouring into this flames bursting from her decks and tries directly involved in the repara- city today, following the opening of a most of her superstructure shot away. tions controversy are unable to reach new producing field east of Tiffin. A sad and melancholy battle fleet, a positive agreement the bankers of The first well put down is good for even the dreadnaught whose guns had The Meadowbrook Oil Company, the old man-o'-war, about which many destroyed her, paid a final tribute to out late yesterday, a sensation follow- under and whirling eddies marked the spot where she made her last stand Byers' personal attorney. The field is in hitherto unworked the big guns of the fleet fired a salute

# FORD PURCHASES EXTENSIVE GOAL LANDS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

Purchase Price Between Three and Four Millions-Will Use Fuel to Supply Industrial Plants.

Detroit, Mich., March 23 .- William branch of the Louisville and Nash-H. Smith, natural resource engineer ville Railroad, but it could not be of the Ford Moeor Company, con- learned whether Ford will construct firmed reports today that Henry independent transportation lines as Ford had purchased extensive coal a part of the development. lands in eastern Kentucky, from the F. S. Peabody Syndicate, Chicago, for a price between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Smith said that the tract composed 120,000 acres lying in four counties of eastern Kentucky, but principally in Clay and Leslie Counties. It is estimated that there are 500,000,000 feet of timber standing on the property and 500,000,000 tons of coal as yet undeveloped.

Mr. Smith refused to give any further information confirming the development of the land but said that Ford intended to use the coal primarily to supply his large indus- Braves in Command of "Old

The lands are penetrated by a

### MOONSHINE SHINES NO LONGER ON SUNSHINE AVENUE AFTER RAID

Cincinnati, O., March 23 .-Speaking of eclipses, Sunshine Avenue is the street on which resides Brnaerd Caspar, his number being 3130. The sun shines on Sunshine Avenue, and so does the moonshine, according to ary agents from the village court at Loveland, a rural suburb whence Crabbe law raiders frequently embark into Cincinnati. Yesterday a raider rang Cas-

par's doorbell. "This is a search warrant," ne

explained. "No moonshine here," replied Caspar.

"Not even sunshine."
"We'll see," was the rejoinder of the raider."

cided today.

French invasion.

He did-two small stills and a quantity of prune juice were confiscated.

the base of Henry maintain and they the contents of the two documents. And last night the moonshine will hav to scale a steep cliff to es-

the present instance.

cape. This was not confirmed. With the arrivial of United States Marshal J. Ray Ward, at Blanding, federal government for the first time entered the situation. It was consid-

Posey" To Put Up

Fight.

canyon country. Seven years ago, the

ered possible here that the might endeavor through friently Navagoe Indians to bring about a termination of the "uprising."

as to whether the United States terday resulted in the arrest of Washington, March 23.—The Unit army air service will join in the Knneth Hoffman, 21 years old, of ed States Steel Corporation may con- hunt for the band of Piute Indians 1009 Central Avenue, on a charge of tinue to operate its own steamships "en the warpath" to southeast Uth forgery. through the Panama Canal, the In- was awaited from Washinking today Hoffman assisted operatives of the terstate Commerce Commission de at Crissey Field.

The decision was rendered at the quested the use o an airplane ing his familiarity with finger print request of the corporation in the assist in running down the Indian; identification work, he unwittingly case of the Isthmian Steamship His request was referred to Wash- gave himself away, according to the Lines as a result of charges of the ington. Five planes equipped with agency. He used his own finger. Luckenbach Steamship Company that machine guns are in readiness here prints in making a sample report

# WINS STEEPLECHASE

Liverpool, March 23.—Sergeant Murphy, an American entry, won the Munich, March 23. Chancellor Wil- famous Grand National today— the detective." helm Cuna, of Germany, assured the most famous steeplechase race in the members of the Bavarian government world. Shaunspadah ran second and today that Germans will stick to Conjurer, third.

their policy of passive resistance All classes of British citizens from against the French in the Ruhr. He the Prince of Wales down to the emphasized the fact that Berlin holds humblest laborers, thronged the to the policy of passive resistance as course for the running of the race the most effective protest against over a course of 4 1/2 miles. There were originally four American en-It is very likely that arrests will tries, including Fox-Hall Keene's be made and "spy cases" as sensa. 'Masterful;" L. Sanford's "Sergeant tional as any growing out of the war Murphy;" J. Widener's "Duettiste," will result from the false treaties, and G. Cochran's "Libretta."

# HOTEL PROPRIETOR ON STAND BEFORE SENAT

day. Battered, twisted and torn, the Committee Resumes Hearings Into Alleged Bribe in HOOVER ASKS FOR SUGAR PROBE Connection With Hotel Measure Now Pending.

> the special Senate committee prob- a week; that Byers urged the as- he had asked the federal trade coming reports of alleged bribery in expenses" during the legislative sesting the sugar market. "As I have repeatexamination.

connection with the efforts to se- sion here; that Byers tried to obtain edly stated, there is no economic juscure passage of the Marshall hotel special rates for state legislators in tification for the high price of sugar bill resumes its hearings this after- Columbus hotels and that he resign- as there is an estimated world surnoon, William W. Byers, Cleveland ed as chairman of the legislative hotel proprietor, and Attorney Ben committee at the request of W. G. J. Sawyer, Cleveland, are expected to Nickels, New Philadelphia, pressbe placed on the witness stand for dent of the Ohio Hotel Association, because of dissatisfaction with his Byers was chairman of the legis- activities regarding the Marshall ing persons who hold rented storage how much Germany should be rebatteries overtime guilty of fraud.

The many should be rebeen closely guarding the secret of guired to pay. Behind such a group the guilten. Just as her foretop went how much Germany should be relative committee of the Ohio Hotel bill, are the high lights of the testilitical candidates, with exception of the finer traditions of the navy are
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lative committee of the Ohio Hotel bill, are the high lights of the testilitical candidates, with resigned. Sawyer is accredited as mittee late yesterday by President candidacy before the primary date. Nickels, Robert O'Brien, Columbus, The senate by a vote of 22 to 9 passed That Byers told officials of the legislative cirector and Attorney such a measure sponsored by Senator of the solution unimately worked out territory and oil men believe its dis- of 21 guns, the highest tribute one Hotel Association he gave Sawyer Russell G. Knepper, Columbus, coun. Liggitt of Logan county. \$50 to finance expenses of State sel for the Ohio Hotel Association.

# FORGED TREATY IS

Document Supposed to Be Agreement Between Germany and Russia

Munich, Bavaria, March 23 .- A forged treaty between Germany and Russia, providing that Germany and Russia shall go to war against Poland (France's military ally) in the event that French and Belgian troops advance further into Germany, is being circulated in the Rhineland, it

was learned today. Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno, who came here to confer with Bavarian officials, today denied that any such treaty exists. He invoked the International News Service, to tell the American people, upon his own honor, that no secret treaty exists between Germany and Russia-either military, commercial, nor political.

This declaration was made under the most dramatic circumstances and beneath the stress of great excite-

This was due to the fact that revelation had been made to the chan-Monticello, Utah, March 23.-De. cellor that a former German army ofspite reports from Blanding that the ficer had offered to the correspondent last runner to arrive from the Hill the text of a so-called Russo-German country and reported the band of "treaty." This "treaty" according to renegade Piute Indians surrounded the officer, consisted of two parts. by a posse, old Indian fighters here The sponsor was vague about his own said today they expected a long siege. connections, saying that he "did work

"Old Posey", nearly a hundred for various foreign embassies." From an international political view years old, leader of the little band, and ten or more young broves with most important. It intimates that armost important. It intimates that arhim, know every inch of the Alen rests will be made of certain persons (notably former army officers), who Indians were besieged for more than have been circulating reports that a a week before the matter was settled treaty of alliance exists between Mosby General Scott in this section, cow and Berlin-

Alone, and unarmed, General Scott The chancellor's declaration has a went to the Indians at Butter Wash, mest important bearing upon intersome miles from Bluff. After a two national relations between this counday parley he succeeded in taking try and soviet Russia.

"Old Poke," "Old Posey," and Tse- The first text of the document Ne-Gat to Calt Lake and thence to showed that it had been drawn up Denver. Tse-Ne-Gat was a figitive by experts who knew their business from justice, as is "Duchess Boy," in well. Both pacts bore all the earmarks of authenticity.

Reports from Blanding said the The International News Service corposse was taking all possible pre- respondent took both documents cautions against an ambusa One along when he went to interview the of the reports reaching here was that chancellor. Herr Cuno was astonished the Indians have been cornered at and his amazement grew as he read

Cincinnati, O., March 23 .- His San Francisco, March 23.—Decision eagerness to become a detective yes-

Burns Detective agency to arrest him Glovernor Mabrey, . ' Utah, re- for when he applied for a job, showand wrote a description of himselfand it fitted one calling for his arrest.

The youth confessed, according to police, that he had found a check for \$5, written by Mrs. W. W. Hinton, of Paris, Ky., which, when cashed, had been boosted to \$85.

Manager H. H. Boulware of the Burns agency and D. T. Atkinson, a finger print expert quote Hoffman as having told of studying a mail order course on "how to become a

Columbus, March 23.-The general appropriations bill appropriating \$69,-778,990 and reappropriating \$2,287,217 for the two-year period starting July 1 was passed by the house. It now goes to the senate and final conclusions will be worked out by a conference committee.

Chairman Silver of the house finance committee said that the measure carried appropriations for the Kent normal school, but intimated that further legislation dealing with that school would be offered later.

Washington, March 23,-No justification exists for the recent climb in sugar prices, Secretary of Commerce Columbus, O., March 23.-When Senator Rowe, Cleveland, here for Hoover declared in announcing that plus," Hoover said.

> HITS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES Columbus, March 23.—Under a bill now before the house independent po-

# VERSAL



# Positively Closes at 9 P. M. Saturday! Don't Fail to Take Advantage of it!

This exhbit, conducted by the stove experts from Cribben & Sexton Company, Chicago, has been a grand success. It has enabled many women to procure one of the beautiful, new Universal Gas Ranges, and has taught them how hitherto impossible baking, broiling and roasting is now accomplished. Come and see it for yourself. But you must act quickly.

Tomorrow is the last day. See the Mercury Thermometer, the Universal Safety Gas Economizer, the Aluminum Fused Rust-Proof Oven Linings, Large-Size Sanitary Cooking Top, Flush Front, Top and Sdes, Streamline Body and Period Design Legs. Remember, tomorrow is your last chance. You may never have such an opporunity again.

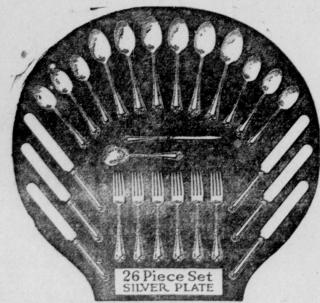
\$5.00 cash will hold any Universal Gas Range you may select for future delivery and entitles you to all special inducements of this exhibit.

# YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN IN EXCHAN

During this exhibit of Universal Gas Ranges we'll take in your wasteful, broken-down, old coal or gas range and on the strength of it make you an especially liberal allowance on your new purchase. Special sale terms on balance. An opportunity. Grasp it. Come in Tomorrow.

# SET OF ROGERS SILVERWARE

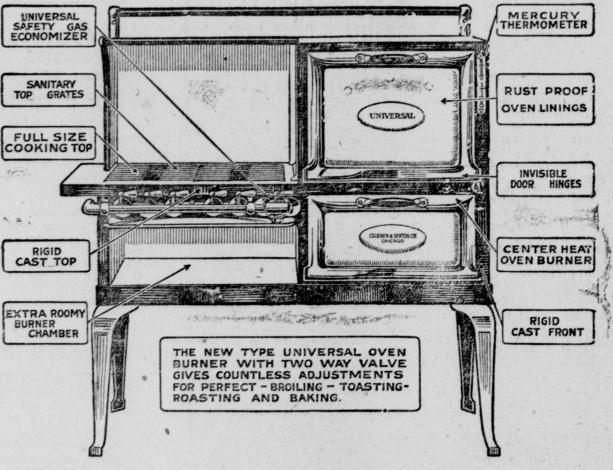
During This Demonstration Only!



With every Universal Gas Range purchased during this demonstration we will include without charge this beautiful 26-piece set of Rogers Oak Grey design guaranteed, silverware.

This set of silverware carries an unlimited guarantee from the makers, William Rogers

Don't Miss This Opportunity



# The New and Finer Gas Range

Jome in and see this remarkable range which makes your work easier and your kitchen hours happier. Let the stove experts show you the Universal Safety Gas Economizer which gives you baking heat in five minutes and then will keep your oven to a baking temperature indefinitely with just 1-3 of the gas consumption. Cuts your fuel bills way down. See the New Mercury Thermometer which registers heat to a fraction of a degree. It is inset in front of range to make it easy to read and to make baking and roasting easier.

# Bargains In Used Stoves

We have a variety of rebuilt stoves, coal, wood or gas, which have been traded in on Universal's which we will sell at very attractive prices. Some of these stoves are as good as new and if you are looking for a real stove bargain we have it.

### Coal Range Side Show

The Celebrated South Bend Malleable, and Tappan Joy Ranges are being offered dur-

ing this sale at 10 per cent off.

16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

# The Hulchison & Gibney

### Consider These Inducemnts

Your old stove or heater will be taken in exchange. The beautiful, useful, free gift shown at left. A \$5.00 depositwill hold any Universal Gas Range. Pay for it as you use it.

### See These Remarable Features

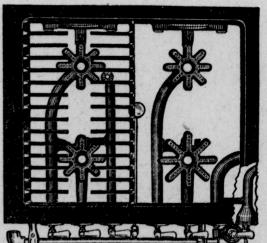
Streamline Body-Period Legs

Aluminum Fused, Rust-Proof Oven Linings

New Universal Safety Gas Economizer

New-Type Mercury Thermometer.

New Oven and Broiler Burner-Saves 1-3 of Your Gas



Extra Heavy Sanitary Top Grates Full-Size, Cast Iron Cooking Top

Large, Roomy Oven and Broiler

> Cast Iron Main Front

Concealed Springs, Catches and Hinges Flush Front, no Bolts

All Parts Instantly Removed for Cleaning.

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Gives plenty of room for cooking vessels. Note the sanitary gas grates shown above. All rounding corners. No grill work. Easy to keep clean. Top burners can't sag. Easily lifted out for cleaning.

### Aluminum Fused, Rust-Proof Oven Linings

These linings must not be confused with ordinary aluminum painted linings. This is a patented process whereby the base metal is dipped into a hot molt of pure aluminum and copper at 1,500 degrees, filling the pores with this pure aluminum and copper alloy and fusing it into the metal. This process renders the linings rust-proof, and this Aluminum-Copper coating will never melt or peel.

### GUARANTEED

We fully endorse and will back up to the letter the guarantees of the Manufacturers of these Ranges advertised. It is a great satisfaction to us to be able to sell such merchandise of merit.

# Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### PIANO STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The piano students of Miss Marguerite M. Williams, of Yellow

Each youthful music pupil gave charming interpretations of difficult piano compositions, with an ease and grace that reflected their training

under Miss Williams. The following numbers were given

by the pupils: ...... Wharncliffe Lois McCoy

Grace Delph Paper Chain .. Carl Diehl The Blue Fairy ..... Paldi Ivadell Yeager Butterflies Donald Spahr

Cherry Buds Evelyn Anders ...... Willfams Miss Williams ..... Fra: 1 Faye Bennington

Aragonaise Massen Miss Williams Hedge Roses ..... Spindle. Imogene Dean (a) Tarantella Sorrentina McKennan (b) Country Gardens ,.... Grainger

Charlotte Johannes The Joyful Peasant ..... Schumann Emma Le Mar Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade

Thelma Barth Fireflies Frolic ..... Spencer Emma Le Mar, Imogene Dean (a) Preludes, Op. 28, No. 20.

Op. 28, No. 7 ..... Chopin (b) Prelude, C sharp, minor ····· Rachmaninoff Miss Williams

### POVERTY BALL AT ELKS LARGE SUCCESS.

Elks Club, Thursday evening. Mem- Ohio. bers of the club and their guests, attended the affair, in gowns and suits of by-gone days, the unique Mrs. Roy Hayward and Mr. F. F. Filson, won the prizes for the clever-

The program of dancing was begun with a grand march, the couples enjoying four novelty the evening. during Punch was served during the even-

Among the guests at the function

### SARAH M. CHEW

ciety of Trinity M. E. Church, at her plication of ailments. home on East Church Street, Thursday evening. About twenty five women were received.

was given by Mrs. George Eckerle, followed by an interesting missionary article, by Mrs. Wilbur Street. The devotional excercises were in charge of Mrs. Sherwin Spahr.

A Lenten offering of \$12 was taken Mrs. Spahr served a salad course at the close of the program, when

the members enjoyed a social time.

### THIMBLE CLUB **ENJOYS AFTERNOON**

Seventeen members of Obedient Thimble Club, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Jasper Armentrout, and Mrs. Charles Weiss, at the country home of Mrs. Armentrout, Thursday after-

The gur is spent a merry afternoon over the.r sewing, their hostess later serving a refreshment course. Mrs George Luttrell, and Mrs. Charles Shaffer will entertain the club members at the home of Mrs. Luttrell at Church and West Streets, next Thurs-

### MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage of Miss Caryl Virginia Butt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butt, of the Hawkins road, and Mr. Emmons B. Crawford, of West of and the Rev. R. E. Brown officiating.

The impressive ring ceremony was used in the presence of a few friends of the young couple and parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will Pleasant, Wednesday morning. reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

### PAPER GIVEN

AT D. A. R. MEETING bers of Catherine Greene Chapter, of Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. M. Dixon. W. Monroe, Wednesday, was a paper on "The Lincoln Memorial University, at Harro, te, Tennessee," by is confined to her home with an at-miss Letitia Dillencourt Miss Dillen-tack of grip. court was a former teacher at the University, and gave a splendid ac-

count of the school. S. O. Hale, Mrs. J. A. Chew and Mrs. improve-H. H. Cherry.

at their /at Memorial Hall. old-fashioned "belling" home in Paintersville, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served, and the guests entertained until a late hour.

INVITATIONS OUUT FOR TEA Mrs. Lester J. Buell, and Mrs. T. C long have issued invitations to a tea, to be given at the home of Mrs. Buell, on East Church Street, Tues-The guests of the afternon have been invited for dif-

### LODGE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY

Members of Victoria Council Daughters of America of Paintersvile, cele-Springs, won many compliments fol- brate the 16 anniversary of the found. owing their recital at the Sunday ing of the order, with a supper at the Miss Alma Harness and Miss Mary School auditorium, of Trinity M. E. Knights of Pythias Hall at that place Combs. Miss Flanery was entered Church, this city, Thursday evening. Thursday evening. About one hun. Wednesday and the entrance of Miss ded people attended the affair.

### ATTEND DAYTON PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, of this city, will be guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Willett, at their home Rose Petals ...... Lawson in North Fairview, Dayton, Friday ness men will select the girls to re evening.

> ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fraver will entertain at an informal dinner party at their home on North King Street. Friday evening. Covers will be laid

### SCOUTS TO MEET

for ten guests.

Inspection and ceremonies will take place at the meeting of the Girl Scout urday, March 24,

### SOCIETIES TO MEET

The Home Guards and King's Heralds of the irst M. E. Church, will Hotel before next Tuesday. meet at the home of Miss Melen Benbow, 430 North Galloway Street, Sat urday afternoon at two o'clock.

Dr. O. S. Adams, professor of chemistry at Antioch College, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. If no complications develop, he will be able to resume his work at the college in a short time.

Mrs. Guernay McCoy of Hill Street, was the guest of relatives in Dayton, Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Bargert, who has been visiting her son in law and daughter, Rags and tatters held full sway at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens, of South

The Misses Mary and Catherine Os. terly, Frances Johnston and Mrs. costumes causing much merriment. Dorothy Morris, attended the Style Show, at Dayton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, ot dances niece, Mrs. Hannah F. Haines, and will reach because after all, the court cancies created by the resignation of Springfield, dressed in "rags" fur- Xenia, Saturday morning for a visit treaty, except such as the nation or nished the music for the affair, with Mr and Mrs Tonkinson, and oth- nations voluntarily give it. er relatives and friends, for a few were thirteen couples from Dayton, her mother will visit here during the which are involved in any question spring vacation.

Mrs. Homer Spahr entertained the arville, has been quite ill for the past doubt a step in the right direction. members of the Sarah M. Chew So- two weeks, recovering from a com-

lesley College Mass. will arrive The chapter from the study book home Saturday to spend the Eastern vacation wien her father Mr. George

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown and family, will move from their home on West Second Street, to the Baptist parsonage on East Market Street, next week. The parsonage has been redecorated, the work to be completed in a few days.

Mrs. Earl Leopard and Mrs. Dan Jordon, spent Thursday in Spring-field, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Emma Smith and cousin, Mrs. Wilbur Long.

Miss Lois Benbow, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benbow of North Galloway Street.

Miss Erma Collins, and Miss Mar-tha Bryson, students at Muskingum, College, New Concord, Ohio, were expected home Friday to spend the spring vacation at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nation and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Patton, and daughter, Alice. Mrs. Howard Bell, and son, Argyl, of Hopedale, Ohio, Mrs. Mabel Duffield of New Xenia was quietly solemnized Thurs- Philedelphia, were called to this city day afternoon at three o'clock at the by the death of Paul Dixon, son of County Home took the civil service and health. parsonage of the First Bptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, of Rogers examination given by the state civil If you have specks floating before

tor of the First United Presbyterian ters took the examination. Church of this city, who now has a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-A particularly interesting feature of vania, was in Xenia Thursday, and the program of the meeting of mem- had charge of the funeral for Paul

Miss Elinor McDaniel, of Union St.,

The condition of Mr. C. L. Babb, who has been seriously ill at his home Mrs. Monroe was assisted by Mrs. on West Market Street, continues to

Mrs. Lulu Finney, Miss Julia Lichtenfels, Miss Anna Olhaut, Miss Reva About forty friends and neighbors Walker and Mrs. Ida Sinz went to of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeVoe Dayton Thursday evening where (Gertrude Jones of this city) cele- they were in attendance at the style brated their recent marriage with an show put on by the Rike-Kumler Co.,

> Robert Pummell, Lynn Street, was taken to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Dayton, Friday afternoon where he will receive treatment for mastoid

Miss Elizabeth Galloway arrived home Friday afternoon from Goucher Jacoby's. College, Baltimore, Md., afternoon to spend the spring vacation of ten W. A. Galloway.

three Xenia girls have been entered in the competition to take the part of Miss Xenia in the Springfield Pageant of Progress and Festival of Spring, to be held in Springfield the

week of April 28. They are Miss Thelma Flanery Harness and Miss ombs in the contest was made Thursday. Miss Fianery, although she has lived in Xenia several years, is a native of Spring-

Six cities and towns have already entered the pageant and more are expeded from the different towns and cides before next Tuesday when the contest closes. A committee of busipresent their localities and they will appear on the stage and boardwalk of Memorial Hall during the Pageant week. A committee of beauty judges the world, who retired from coaching will then select the most beautiful the Harvard eleven a few years ago to girl of the lot on Thursday, the win- enter the brokerage business in Bosners to be announced Friday of ton, has just announced that he will pageant week. The girls will com- coach the Columbia University (New pete for a Ford automobile, a \$250 York City) eleven this year. No defdiamond ring and a \$100 merchandise inite announcement has been made

Troops, at the American Legion, Saturday March 24

Building Trades Employers Association. Girls may enter by sending a term of years. their name and photograph to the Beauty Contest Editor, in care of the Pageant of Progress and Festival of Spring headquarters in the Shawnee

# HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADER STOPS OFF

Finis G. Garret, Democratic leader in the national House of Represen- Patrolman John L. Stephens, who tatives stopped in Yellow Springs was given a probationary appointwith Senator S. D. Fess, while on week ago; Charles A. Thompson, koy the Poverty Ball, given by the mem- Galloway Street, for several weeks his way by automobile from Wash- Harris and William T. Boyles. Wilbers of the Buckeye Club, at the has returned to her home in Hillsboro, ington to his home in Dresden, Tenn. Ham Oscar Ellison, who took the Harding's proposal that the United police eligible list it is said. States enter the World Court," Gar-

> "In other words, no question will days, Miss Haines is a teacher in the be considered except by possible University at Ypsilanti, and she and consent of the nation or nations which is placed before the court. However, I am glad that Harding has made the proposal for it is no

measureably successful. It Miss Mary Little student at Wel- joined. In the past we have been un- it as his opinion that death was causable to keep out of any general European trouble and we never will be of this country realize this, the better off the United States will be."

Senator S. D. Fess of Yellow Springs, will address the Xenia Masonic Club, at the lodge hall, next Wednesay evening it was announced

the evening have not been completed to treat them rough. and will be announced later by the each of the regular club meetings.

pending the outcome of the examina- way. tion, and ames Soward at present It has conquered thousands of The Rev. D. D. Dodds, former pas- Desk Sergeant at Police Headquar- cases of kidney and bladder diseases

> A third candidate, whose home is depend upon in Madison County, was also an appliappointment.

### GROOM LOSES LIFE; BRIDE MAY DIE.

Huron, O., Marca 23 .- Albert Hart hill's. was killed instantly and his bride of a week was probably fatally injured WIFE DOING GOOD WORK when the automobile in which they were traveling to their home in Chicago overturned in a ditch near this Beryl Gwyne of Cleveland.

### LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges

Fisher's Meat Store.

### Haughton Will Coach Columbia Eleven



Percy Haughton, believed by many to be the greatest football coach in as to the salary he will receive but The pageant is being staged under it is believed to be more than \$15,000 a year and that he has signed up for

Five candidates for positions on the Xenia Police Department as patrolmen took the civil service examination held in the office of W. L. Miller, member of the examining commission. Thursday night.

The candidates who took the examination were Desk Sergeant James Soward, who is seeking street duty Wednesday for a few hours' visit ment pending the examination a Personally I look with favor on examination last time, is still on the

The names of candidates who rett said in an interview at Yellow passed the examination will be cer-Springs. "I would go still farther tified over to the City Manager as than that, for I am a supporter of the soon as the Commission has com-League of Nations of which it is a pleted grading of the papers. The the Springfield pike, have received part. Of, course, it is impossible to candidates who certify will be used word that their sister in law and state how far the effects of the court in appointing patrolmen to fill va-Mem. daughter, Miss Deborah Haines, of as it is now constituted, has no jurise Patrolman Fred Jones and Patrolbers of Schumacher's orchestra of Ypsilanti, Michigan, will arrive in diction by the terms of the Versailles man Ancil Stephens. If Sergeant Soward is appointed to street duty an appointment will have to be made to run the night desk at headquarters, which position does not come under civil service.

### DIES IN RAILROAD COACH.

Toledo, March 23.-Leonard Steel, 45. Buffalo business man, die "The League of Nations has been in a Pullman of westbound New York Central train No. 89 as it reached To would have been more so if we had ledo's city limits. The coroner gave ed by apoplexy.

# SOAKED KIDNEYS ADVISES DR. CAREY

Thousands Die Every Year Because They Allow Poisonous Deposits to Accumulate in Kidneys

Don't flush your kidneys with harsh makeshifts, says Dr. Carey; they are Arrangements for the program of too frail and delicately constructed

For 40 years I have been using my club members. Friends of the Masons Prescription No. 777 for kidney and and the general public are invited to bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price.

Beware of kidney disease-thous-Three candidates for appointment ands die of it every year who ought to the superintendency of the Greene to be enjoying the blessings of life

service commisson Thursday in the the eyes, puffs under eyes, clammy Law Library of the Court House, feet or moist palms, backache or side-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent D. E. Crow, who was ache you ought to get a bottle of Dr. appointed by the commissioners Carey's Prescription No. 777 right

and is the medicine you can always

IMPORTANT-Dr. Daniel G. Carey cant, it is said. The commission has been a practicing physician for set no time for completing the work many years, and his great Prescripof grading the papers and certifying tion No. 777, known for years as the passing grades to the board of "Marshroot." has cured thousands of county commissioners to make the sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. It is not a patent medicine and is only sold through drug stores in order to accommodate his patients. You can obtain it at Sayre & Hemp-

"I have been bad off with stomach place. The bride formerly was Miss and liver trouble and bloating for many years. No doctors or medicine helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to miss a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicine I have ever taken. I feel I am doing good to recommend it to others." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from Market Saturday A. M. by Neigh- the intestinal tract and allays the inbors Social Club of Collins School at flammation which causes practically 5-23 all stomach, liver and intestinal ail ments, including appendicitis. One The Catholic Ladies of Columbia dose will convince or money refunded. days with her parents Dr. and Mrs. will hold a market Saturday a. m. at Sayre & Hemphill, and druggists 3.23 everywhere

## MAN WITH BROKEN **NECK DIES OF HEART** TROUBLE AT CARDS

Alonzi Souslin, 65, of Daykon, known here as the man who lived with a broken neck, died Thursday Smith of New Jasper. afternoon of heart trouble just, after four aces held by a friend in a poker game had beaten his four queens. Souslin said "Virg, you're an old crook," when his friend, Virgil Burbrudge, threw down four aces to beat Souslin's four queens. Instantly he fell toward Burbrudge and he was raised up, was dead. Corone: Kimmel pronounced death due to heart trouble.

Employed as a painter at the N. C. R. in 1906 Souslin fell from a scaffolding and received a broken neck. Although death was expected he did the impossible and lived. For a time a plaster cast held his neck in shape and for years he has used a harness over his head, coin, neck and back. He was familar to many Xenians and came here on occasions selling pictures of himself and family on the streets. Souslin survived by his widow, one son, Marion, and one daughter.

### ASKS FOR DONATION

Anyone who has any second-hand clothing, furniture, or other articles. that needy families might use, is asked to bring them to the Social Service League Headquarters in the City Building. If they have no way of geting them to the League rooms the organization will call for the articles

### PERFECTION SALTED NUTS

PEANUTS, ALMONDS 10 and 15 cent packages PECANS by Order "PREPARED AT HOME"

Sayre Drug Store Sohn Drug Store Hayward Drug Store The Anchorage, Antioch

### SELLS INTEREST IN STORE

Theodore Ginnunclus, has sold his The Tonic and Laxative Effect of partnership in the New Manhattan Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets Restaurant, on North Detroit Street, will keep the system in a healthy to the other owners, and has resum- condition and thus ward off all ated his studies at Wittenberg Col. tacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. lege, Springfield.

FUNERAL IS SATURDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Rector, of near Fairfield, will be held at the Chapel at Woodland Cemetery, Saturday afternoon at two

o'clock, in charge of the Rev. C. N. To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a-CIGARETTE

# SULPHUR IS BEST

Any breaking out or skin irritation called rheumatism. on face, neck or body is overcome At the first twinge of rheumatism itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right blood of these rheumatic posons. up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is

Prevent Influenza

# BOTHERING YOU

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all, drink lots of pure

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain,

quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, get from any pharmacy about four says a noted skin specialist. Because onnces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonof its germ destroying properties, ful in a glass of water and drink benothing has ever been found to take fore breakfast each morning for a the place of this sulphur preparation week. This is helpful to neutrali a that instantly brings ease from the stity, remove waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the

It seldom fails to relieve the torment made from the acid of grapes and or disfigurement. A little jar of lemon fulce, combined with lithia, Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be ob- and is used with excellent results by tained at any drug stero. It is used thousands of folks who are subject adv 'to rheumatism.

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## The Growing Girl's Easter Outfit Coats, Hats and Dresses \$1.00 to \$10.00

Made on blithely girlish lines are the coats and capes for

girls of school age. The materials are excellent quality **POLAIRES OVERPLAIDS VELOURS** 

The popular new tones of blue and tan predominate. All are well made garments that combine smartness with the utmost serviceableness.

Just the wraps for daughter's Easter outfit.

\$5.00 to \$12.50

# Winsome Wraps For Wee Girls

Fetching little models of Velour-Delaine, Polo or Broadcloth are offered for the tiny girl of two to six years. They come in dressy styles with touches of smocking or embroidery, or tailored styles. The colors are COPEN, ROSE, DEER or FALLOW.

\$3.95 to \$10.00

### Important To The Small Girl Is THE EASTER HAT \$1.00 to \$5.00



Just the kind of Easter hats that will gladden small feminine hearts are to be found in great variety in our millindepartment.

### **OLDER GIRLS' HATS**

For the girls of school age there are chinchin, off the face, or droopy brim styles in the prettiest of colors, with jaunty trimmings.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

# Adorable Bonnets for Tots

Made of all silk or silk and straw combinations in fascinating little poke or off the face styles are the bonnets for the tots from a year and a half to three years. They come in a variety of lovely colors.

\$3.50

### Youthful Models In

## SILK DRESSES

\$8.00 to \$12.50

Lovely youthful garments, that will make small daughter look her prettiest, are the dresses of crepe-de-chine and taffeta that come in many new and engaging models. The new colors in the lot include

> COCO, ALMOND GREEN, MEPHISTO RED

There are also dresses in navy, brown and the new tan shades. Sizes 8 to 14

\$8.00 to \$12.50

## Pretty Gingham Diesses

An attractive assortment of gingham dresses ideal for spring school wear. Come in plaids, checks or plain chambray with plaid trimmings. A large assortment of pretty patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

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### OUR ARMY BURDEN.

Old-World Powers have been pointing to American Army appropriations and proclaiming that on the basis of money spent the United States is one of the great militaristic nations of the earth. They have several motives in so doing.

America has insisted that if our European debtors would spend less money on armaments they would have more to pay their debts; that if they would spend less on instruments for destruction they would have more to use in reconstruction. When invited to come over and help Europe, or to cancel the wartime loans, we have looked at Old World armies and refused.

These charges have hurt in the Old World. In an effort to offset them certain Powers have been twisting, manipulating and contorting American figures to hide or minimize their own giant expenditures and to show that America is in fact beplastered with the same militaristic pitch as themselves. Their charges found ready re-echoers in America. To silence these European propagandists and our own extreme pacifists the American Government has issued some figures of its own.

They seem conclusive. We have 118,000 men in the American Army at a cost of \$318,439,000 a year. While we pay our soldiers more and take care of them better than any other nation, we spend but \$2.99 per soldier for every man, woman and child in the United States, where Russia spends \$30.75 for every Russian, France \$20.60 for every Frenchman, Italy \$13.69 for every Italian and Great Britain \$11.90 for every Briton. We spend 7.75 per cent of our total revenues on our army; Russia spends 33.74; France, 18.66; Japan, 16.19; Italy, 14.90, and the United Kingdom 9.52 per cent.

The charges of American militarism are ridiculous. A military uniform means less in America than anywhere in the world. In spirit and in practice we are the least military people in the world, with the exception of the Chinese.

### CONGRESS CHALLENGES THE BUDGET.

Champions of the budget system are calling attention of the public to the action of the last Congress in disregarding the limit placed by the Bureau of the Budget on expenditures for rivers and harbors by more than doubling the appropriation. It is not so much the matter of the additional \$28,000,000 as it is the principle involved.

Wholly apart from the question of the need for river and harbor improvements is the very pressing demand for governmental economy. This situation was recognized by the Bureau of the Budget and its recommendation was approved by President Harding. In national, state and municipal affairs there had to be recognized the necessity for economy in making even essential improvements.

The budget system has proved itself. If this affront by the very body which should show most respect for the laws it makes is unrebuked it is likely to be repeated and the budget system, which has saved the taxpayers almost one billion dollars this year, may be rendered wholly ineffective by other extravagances of the appropriating power.

### CUSTOMS OFFICERS GIVE UP ROCKEFELLER'S TAPESTRIES

Has Rockefeller, Jr. gained possession of the six famous Fif-

teenth century tapestries "Hunting for The Unicorn", which he wants to possess an ugly feature even purchased from Count Gabriel De La Rocrefoucauld at a price though it can be hidden. somewhere between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000?

The tapestries, considered among the finest in the world, had sorry to say I have no brilliant new those of any brunette. been held up by the customs authorities while the Internal Reven- suggestion to offer. ue Department conducted an investigation to determine whether it was possible to collect a tax from their American seller. They there are only two good ways of makwere released when the revenue men determined definitely that th sale was consummated in London. Mr. Rockefeller had been exempted from a custom tax, there being no provision for duty on such treasures.

Mr. Rockefeller issued a statement today explaining the transaction. "I Bought The Tapestries in London," he said. "I was unable to make the purchase in this country because the seller refused to sell the tapestries here. The price that I offered to pay for the tapestries in this country was precisely the price that I paid for them when the sale was made in London. I am in no way benefited, directly or indirectly, by the fact that the sale was made in London and not here.

"Whenever the sale was made, I should not have had any tax in connection with the transaction, for as antiques the tapestries were entitled to be brought into this country free of customs duties, while if the sale was subject to any income tax, that was a matter which concerned the seller alone.

"I should like also to make it clear that throughout the negotiations preceding the purchase of these tapestries, my representatives informed the treasury officials of every step taken."

### **PAGANS**

Since the earliest memory of its oldest inhabitant, the world in some body's cold, sober opinion has been rushing headlong into perdition. A prominent Philadelphia pastor was but one of many who on Sunday found the theme of pulpit discourse in the "Revival of paganism." At almost the hour of his sermon there was a service in a church in New York which, in tune with the craze of the hour, invoked Amen-Ra, the sun god, with a ritual lifted from the tomb of a King and the lore of the priests, as most fashionable modes of the instant seem to be . A shaft of white serub them thoroughly and rub them light descended on the head of the pastor as he stood up-stage with 'van'shing cream, which will uttering his incantation, and no doubt the congregation depart- looking, the other is to scrub them ed from the psychic presence of Isis and Osiris as much edified and then either soak them in oil or as they would have been by the similar mystic scenes at the Egyp- rub them full of a nourishing cold tian altar in Mozart's "Magic Flute" tian altar in Mozart's "Magic Flute."

The social and ecclesiastical phenomena that give pause and Ugly elbows are generally thin and sometime a fat salary to the censors need not persuade those pointed and always are covered with with a long-distance perspective that the world is utterly evil and dry harsh skin. with a long-distance perspective that the world is utterly evil and that religion is in ruins. There is still the patient, long-suffer- treatment, for in itself it dries the ing, law-abiding, industious mass of mankind to remember. The skin still further sothat it will pick eccentric people who live for sensation and defy the rules are up even more dirt from the atmosimmaterial. They do not count, except to their own shallow and phere and dye from a dark dress. have "fought and sailed and ruled and loved and made our preliminary. The elbows should be world." They are mere ciphers with the rim removed." There treated vigorously with a good soap, can be no valid judgment as to what is happening to society and hot water, and a moderately stiff to civilization if the verdict is based on the performance of bristled nail or hand brush. these inconsequential persons. The search for "sermon stuff" and opens the pores ready to reought to go much deeper than the observance of the superficial ceive the nourishing oil froth and scum of human society. The beautiful might of a Niagara is not to be appraised from the bubbles of an eddy in saucer of warm olive oil. A method : the stream that rushes to the cataract.—Public Ledger.

GUESS THE BOYS MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK IN THE SMOKER



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

The Clark county commissioners yesterday signed a contract with the Xenia authorities for the accommodation of the prisoners of Clark County for the next eight

Charles S. Bidwell of Piqua, formerly superintendent of the Miami Valley and later of the D. and T Traction Company will leave next week for Springfield, where he is to enter upon new duties as general manager of the Springfield-Xenia electric line.

Dr. Messenger has withdrawn as a candidate for member of the Xenia School Board. This leaves Dr. McCampbell and Jacob Kany as the only candidates and two to

The Elks lodge elected officers last night for the ensuing year as follows: Exalted Ruler, Marcus Shoup; Esteemed Loyal Knight, R. L. Rhodes; Esteemed Lectur-ing Knight, W. E. Kiser; Secretary T. H. Zell; treasurer, C. M. Johnson; Tyler, Madison Kump.

This treatment should always be

Betty and Dotty-To reduce your

white bread, potatoes and beans.

Trailing A .- Since you have this ex-

Consult your doctor about it. You

Tomorrow-Our Friends, the Calor-

give life to your skin-



FEEDING THE ELBOWS

Elbows continue to be in fashion that is, Paris designers continue to done at night so the oil saturated makes extremely short sleeves as skin does not come in contact with unucertain. The ancients used combs well extremely long ones.

bows can hide them and still dress as given at any time. smartly as she chooses. But who

Experience has shown me that ing ugly elbows pretty one is to



cleanses the skin and stimulates it

An easy way is to sit for ten minutes with the elbows resting in a as effective but more energetic is 

### THE GAZETTE And THE RE. BLICAN

Information Box All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column

Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper. Reader-The depth of the ocean in

various places is determined by soundings. A sounding is made with a long piece of rope weighted with lead, with the fathams marked off with pieces of red flannel. Arizona was admitted to the Union on Feb. 14,

Rudolph de C.-The insignificance of the life of a fly may be gleaned from the fact that a human generation is counted as 25 years, while a gento coat the skin generously with oil eration of flies covers seven or eight and rub it in thoroughly with the days.

R. W.—The origin of combs is very dark clothing. The temporary treat- to arrange their hair, the Greek and Therefore the woman with ugly el- ment with vanishing cream can be Roman combs being usually of boxwood, and the Egyptian of ivory. They were part of the early ritual of the H. H. H.-103 pounds for a girl of church, there being careful directions 17 who is five feet is not underweight as to how the hair of the bishops We have talked often about elbow with a dark skin, blue eyes and dark should be combed. Their use as ornatreatment in this space, and I am hair your colors will be the same as ments began during mediaeval times, when they were made of precious me-Rich color, such as cardinal, amber, tals and elaborately ornamented. henna, peacock blue or scarlet, will

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are the song notes of wide possibili- striver.

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It's on its way to greatness! For before you know it, the stream-

let has enlarged—the river appears. It deepens and widens Boats of pleasure and commerce appear on its surface, and great bridges span its shores. It has grown up.

And with maturity comes the consciousness of responsibility, and the desire to serve.

With the carefree mountain stream, nothing mattered.

But when it becomes an important river, it takes its place in the world as something to be used and finally empties all into the vast ocean which knows no springs, no streams or rivers, but is just one marvelous bodys ready to render service to

That's the way with greatness when it comes to a man-the man himself melting his desires, ideals, and serv- closing session of the Rexall conice into the general good of all man-

e is great.

But greatness isn't something set field, secretary-treasurer.

apart. Every earnest, honest work-There is nothing so fascinating as ing man or woman is a contributor, the mountain stream. Its trinkles be he or she the humblest possible

Like the tiny stream that is finally Its natural state is as unspoiled as merged with the ocean, so is true a child's laughter. Wherever it tum- greatness the heritage of us all-for bles its way, there freedom is evi- it is the essence of every fine and noble effort that has ever been put

Your first step toward greatness is its moods. Get its language early in to desire to count for something in this world.

of Levi Ashbaugh, died at her home on Rural Route Three, Xenia, three miles east of Fairfield, Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock and at two o'cclock at the Byron Church Burial in the Byron Cemetery. Mrs. Ashgaugh is sur-vived by five sons and three daugh-

PRESIDENT IS ELECTED. Columbus, March 23.-Edgar F.

Heeran, New Lexington is the newly elected president of the Ohio Rexall is lost in the thing he has espoused, Club. Other officers elected at the vention are Carl G. Ungericht, Marion; Frank A. Morris, Canfield and And when that happens to a man, J. W. Ewing, Covington, vice presi-

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istic line-ups in Germany.

growing fascism in northern Germany, Street park last Sunday afternoon, Callister, c; Davidson, p; G. Taylor, Prussian Minister of the Interior Se- when the initial try out was held. ss; Gibney, 1b; C. Zell 2b; Buell, 3b; vering, a Socialist, ordered the arrest Manager Bayliff will undoubtedly R. Bice, rf; H. Scott, cf; Cross lf; of scores of members of the National start the season with a veteran line substitions—Little, Adair, West and Freedom party, which is the Prussian up and depend mainly on some of his Hale. Lionhearts-Milburn, p; fascisti and the northern wing of

The others were made at Cassel, Madgeburg, Hanover, Erfurt, Merse- out a crack nine. burg and Miden. A majority of those The Bayliffs won the county champlaced under arrest were later re- pionship last season by defeating the Glenna Collet, crees by the government.

Radical Socialist, Dr. Zeigner, as prebooked in order to give any veteran or rookie in Xenia and vicinity a try
cabinet, which has the support of the communists, Saxony is practically the first state in Germany to have a sofirst state in Germany to have a sofirst state in Germany to have a so-viet government. Part of its program

The second

troops which both sides maintain.

As a demonstration of the unity of north and south Germany, Chaucellor Cuno was given an enthusiastic reception at Munich. He was met at the station by the Bavarian cabinet and other state and municipal officials. tion," said the chancellor in a speech. "The enemy desires to completely contest. crush Germany and place his foot on the neck of the whole German people. The Ruhr invasion was planned long in advance and is of world historic significance."

# OFFICIALS PROBE

Steubenville, O., March 23.-What appeared to have been a newly-made grave near Piney Fork, this county, was opened by Sheriff Edward Lucas and deputies late last night, the authorities believing that it may have been the "resting place" of the bandid wounded when four men held up and murdered Assistant Cashier Harry Price of the People's National Bank at Mt. Pleasant recently. The excavation was fruitless however. Authorities still cling to the opinion that the wounded bandit is dead.

"The grave" outwardly looked suspicious and the deputies dug and dug through pouring rain and with the aid of flashlights. Nothing was found after six feet of excavation and the disappointed posse returned

Columbus, O., March 23 .- Only 90 new students have registered for the spring quarter, beginning next Monday, at the Ohio State University, it was announced by the entrance

Y. M. C. A. officers report that through rooms offered for rental next quarter, they estimate nearly 300 students will withdraw, or graduate, resulting in a decreased enrollment of about 200 during the spring term, placing the total enrollment at approximately 7,300



# SPORTS

YELLOW SPRINGS ATHLETICS ORGANIZE

BAYLIFFS GETTING READY TO OPEN SEASON IN APRIL COLORED HEAVYWEIGHTS ARE SCHEDULED

a thing of the past, baseba'l, the na- Siki" of Wilmington, and Howard Berlin, March 23. More than 100 The baseball bugs of this city and Boxer Drake, clever local youth, ten arrests in 12 German cities has sud- surrounding country will have a rounds with Young Fisher of Springdenly withdrawn public interest in glimpse at a first class base ball team field. It is expected Lou Bauman, the Ruhr to the increasing tenseress in action during the coming season. of Cincinnati, will referee between the socialistic and national between the socialistic and national- Bayliff and will go under the name of "Bayliffs."

There were 26 arrests in Berlin. horsehide, He is planning a general ter. rebuilding of his outfit and will put

leased, but a number were held on Yellow Springs Athletics in a three Miss Marion Hollins, former champ, the charge of organizing secret mili- game series. The local ream played and Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstary groups in deflance of recent de- some mighty strong nines last year town, O., were the favorites in the and while it lost occasionaly the fans 21st annual north and south golf departed. Socialist circles hint that there is must remember that defeat comes championship for women which much sensational evidence revealing once in a while to every team. Man. started today with a field of 138 a widely ramified plot for an uprising, ager Bayliff intends booking only players. Miss Collett won the title as well as the discovery of plans for high class attractions thereby furguerrilla warfare against the French. nishing therbugs with some real con-In parliamentary circles, however, tests, Bayliff has booked two pracskepticism prevails regarding this in tice games with the Dayton Red Wings. The first game will be pulled With the election of the Dresden off on April 8th and the second con-Radical Socialist, Dr. Zeigner, as pre- test a week later. These games were

The second practice of the season In Munich the Bavarian government Manager Bayliff hopes that any one twirling for the Achietics part of the is unsuccessfully seeking to end the who posseses any baseball knowledge time. state of war prevailing between the at all will be out at this time. They socialists and Hitler's fascisti. The will be a base ball meeting for those Stevens, McDonald and Confer have Minister of War Maginot, M. Magingovernment is apparently not strong interested on Wednesday night March all signed up and have been going of had just made a speech defending enough to suppress the armed shock 28 at the Bayliff Electric shop on De. through light workouts. troit Street at 7 o'clock.

> Fight Card At Washington Washington C. H. March 23.—What Carlisle will no doubt find some one promises to be the stellar attraction to fill the bill. of the boxing season in this city has been booked for Tuesday night, March 27, when Bill Tate, giant Ne-

The card, which promises to draw today by Tex Rickard.

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Eagles-Lionhearts Mix The Eagles and the Lionhearts will tangle at Washington St. Park Satur-Determined to break up the rapidly was cavorting around the Washington Eagles will line up as follows: Mcveteran pitchers while at the same Wood, c; Bicking, ss; C. Fisher, 1b; time he has a line on a couple of G. Bickling 2b; Smith, 3b; Holstein, Adolph Hitler's movement in Bavaria. local youths who can heave the old cf, Pavey rf; Parrott, lf. Subs: Cus-

Pine Hurst, N. C., March 23 — Miss der instructions to accompany them.

Among those who qualified in the last year. Bydolek, Miss Louise Elkins, Miss Sarah Fownes, Miss Dorothy Rich-

ards and Mrs. Ralph Hammer.

Ed. Carlisle will manage the team. Carlisle has practically the same

Young, Northup, Bales, Hackett, communist. attempted to cannot be answered at present but clenched fists in the air.

McTigue Delays U. S. Trip New York, March 23.—Mike Mcheavyweight champion, made public words.

Many a Square Meal' isn't square with you

FOOD robbery is often disguised. Vital essen-

tials of diet are left out and

the defect hidden by quan-

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element necessary to the

body. Nature provides it in

her good grains—but extra

"refinement" in the milling

processes throws it away.

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caused by the fact that he broke one care of submitting to blackmail from of his hands in wrestling the title the royalist leader, M. Daudet, be-from Baftling Siki in Dublin When cause the latter had intimate knowlit heals. Mike stated that he would edge of the president's private life. be ready to defend his honors against

New York, March 23.-White light and Greenwich Village resorts unknowingly entertained Miss Abigail Harding, sister of President Harding, and a party of friends early today, on an expedition of much secrecy. Secret service agents accompanied the visitors as they went from cabaret to cafe to inspect conditions.

It was not until Miss Harding and her friends visited the Saw Dust Inn, near police headquarters that the identity of the distinguished visitor became known.

Not even the numerous policemen and detectives on duty in Greenwich Village , recognized the identity of Miss Harding No notice had been gven to the police that she and her friends intended to go slumming" although secret service agents were un-

After Miss Harding was recognized, a party of policemen and plain clothes men remained on guard around the Saw Dust Inn, until the party safely

Miss Harding did not reveal the object of her visit at the time, but in view of her welfare work and socioiogical research it was believe that she was laying the foundation for an appeal for national legislation to protect young girls.

Paris, March 23.—During a stormy is the formation of workers' military organizations to fight the fascisti.

The second practice of the scason Carnisle has plactically will be held at the Washington street bunch he had last season with the expansion of the park, Sunday afternoon March 25, ception of Fig. (120) who did the day, while members were debating park, Sunday afternoon March 25. Ruhr, M. Vaillant Coutrier, a com-Just who the Bahr policy of Premier Poincare will do the pitching for the Yellow who the communist leaped to his feet Springs aggregation is a question that and rushed forward waving his

He was restrained by ushers and led back to his desk

Premier Poincare was called a communist and Deputy Berthon abominable liar." Opponents of the struggle of life and death to the national fame, clashes with Tigue will not return to America until government took free rein and gave tion," said the chancellor in a speech this city, in a scheduled ten round cable message from the new light of the government without mincing The session was twice suspended, due to uproars.

the largest crowd of the winter, is McTigue declared that the delay is Deputy Berthon accused M. Poin-

and malted barley-togeth-

er with iron, vitamin, and

a bran content so often

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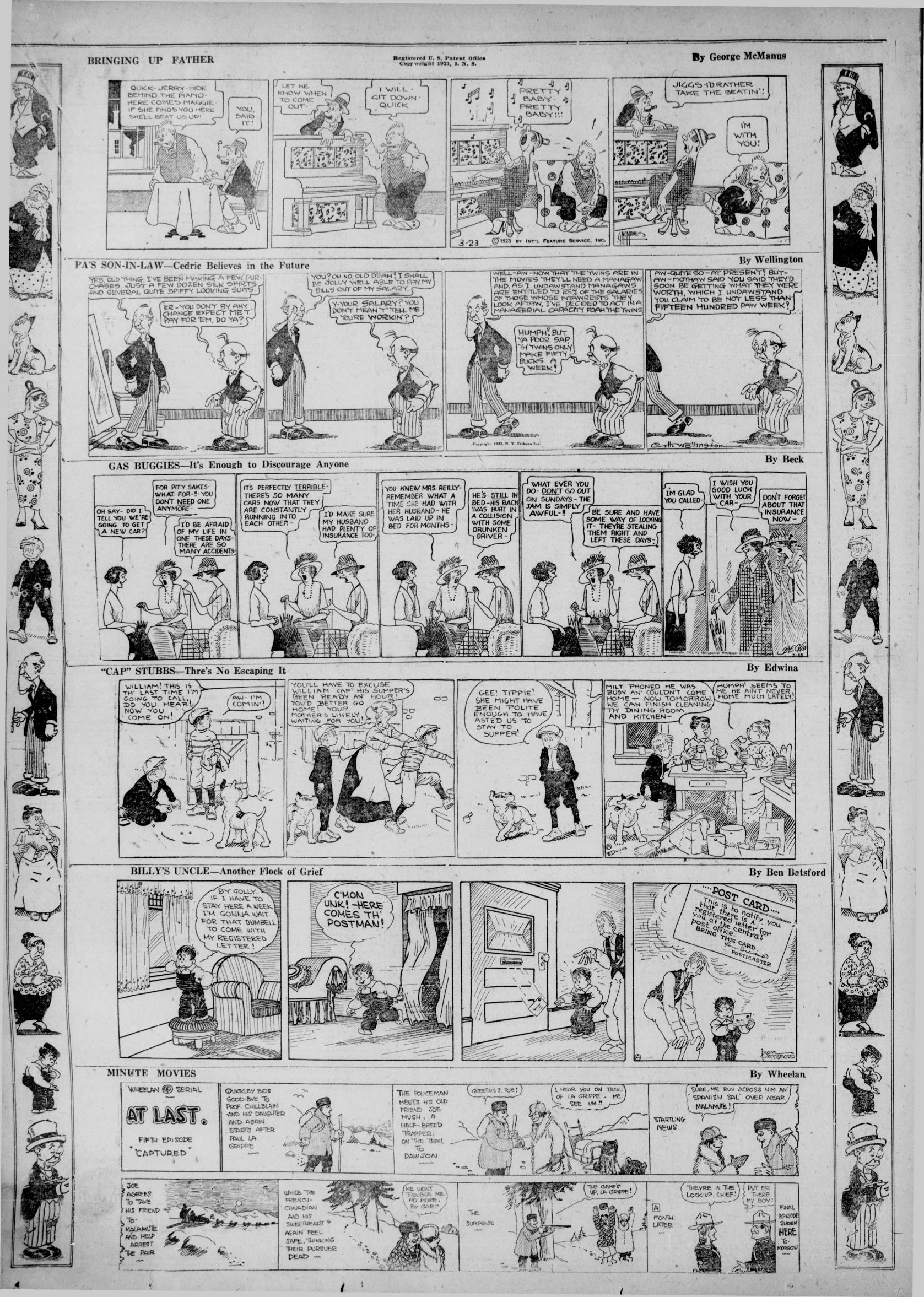
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Mrs. Viola D. Romans, State Vice-President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be a guest of honor at the all-day institute of the A. C. Terrell, W. C. T. U., to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Dunkle. on North King Street, Tuesday

The morning session will open at for Mastery."

A round table discussion will fol- day evening, at 7:30. low, on the departmental plan of work, in which the various department superintendents will take part-Mrs. Walter L. Dean, will have charge of the Christian Citizenship department, Miss Mary Ervin, Child Welfare; and Mrs. Flatter, Anti-Narcotic. The discussion will precede the noontide prayer and luncheon.

Following the afternoon devotions, Mrs. George Moore, will give a talk on "The Privilege of Service." Mrs. C. P Proudfit will give a reading. The main address of the session will be given during the afternoon meeting, by Mrs. Romans, the state vice-president. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Wolf, and Mrs. C. H. Denser. Each member is urged to bring a guest to the meeting with a covered dish for each person.

Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, former exconsul to Japan, will speak at the Church, Sunday, at 10:30 o'clock, on "The Present World Situation."

Dr. Fulkerson spent twenty years Episcopal Church in the Far East. He was Vice-Consul of the United States in Japan during the Spanish-American War, and was present in China during the Boxer Uprising. He taught Social Science for some years and has made a close firsthand study of social conditions in Japan, China, Russia, Korea, the Philippine Islands,

He is at present touring the United States, addressing churches and large organizations, on world problems.

MINERS FOR OLD AGE PENSION.

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Pastors are announcing today their programs of services which fol-

### REFORMED CHURCH.

E. W. Middleton, Minister. Morning worship, with sermon, topic, The People's Bible 10 o'clock with devotions in charge class, the book of the Revelation, at of Mrs. Mary L. Collins, followed by a 2:20 p. m. The union service of the report on the state mid-year meeting, three churches at Trinity, at 7:00, Dr. held this week at Columbus, and the V. F. Brown preaching the sermon new plans of work, by Mrs. Carrie The Triangle choir will sing. The Flatter, president of the Greene Coun Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Consistory meeting Fri-

> CHURCH OF GOD. South Detroit Street, Bro. Grissa,

Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Revival meetings each evening at 7:30.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will out Words, by Holloway; the Proces-

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH. V. F. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Classes for all ages. Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a m. and 7:00 p. m. Good music. The Triangle services will be held at 7:00 o'clock, and at the service the Reformed and Presbyterian churches meeting at 6:30 p. m. unite with Trinity. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Midweek service Wednes-6:15 p. m. Midweek day evening at 7:30.

### BEAVER REFORMED CHURCH.

E. W. Moyer, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Junior Bimorning services of the First M. E. | ble class at 9:45. Instead of regular preaching service at 10:30, there will Evangelistic service at 7:00 p. m. be an address by a christian layman and business man. This business Foreign Missions of the Methodist man, a dealer in lumber and building material, spoke at the Laymen's Congress in Lancaster, Pa., last month. MT. ZION REFORMED CHURCH. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Junior Bible class at 1:45. An address at 2:30 by a christian business man.

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH. B. B. Uhl Pastor.

Sunday school will assemble at 9:15 m. The pastor will conduct a junior congregation at 9:45 a. m., with illustrated sermon. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., with preaching. Subject, "A Lesson from Palm Sunday." Spec-Logan, O., March 23.—Recommendation that miners of the Hocking value 7:15. Subject, "After the Judgment, Junior Luther League at ley work for passage of the old age 2:00, Senior League at 6:30. Holy pension bill was made by Conrad Week service next Wednesday, Thurs-

SECOND U. P. CHURCH. Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon

by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Topic, 'Christ Our Passover." Young Peo-Bible School sessions at 9:15 a. m. ples' meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor at 7:00 p. m. The Decisive Factor in the Battle Topic, "The Seven Words from the

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 12 7East Second Street.

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Matter." Sunday school, to which children up to the age of 20 years are admitted, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, except on legal holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

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Wm. H. Tilford, Minister Miss Bishop will play the following organ numbers Sunday morning: The Palms, Le Faubre; Song With-Evening service at 7:00. Sermon on "A Frightened Soldier." Sermon on for Christ." A Plan Sermon Service at 7:00. Sermon on the sermon subject is: "Enthusiasm for Christ." A Plan Sermon Service Service Sermon Service Servic the psychology of the day. Evening Triangle service, Trinity M. E. church. Christian Endeavor at 6:00

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Pride" Young People's

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Frank Watkins, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Lewis F. Drake, superintendent. Morning worship and preaching at 10:30. Mary E. Cove, a returned missionary, will have charge of the morning service-Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. The Friday night cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hupman, 634 West Main street. The revival services will begin Sunday, Ap ril 1st. Evangelist J. B. McBride, of Pasadena, California, will have

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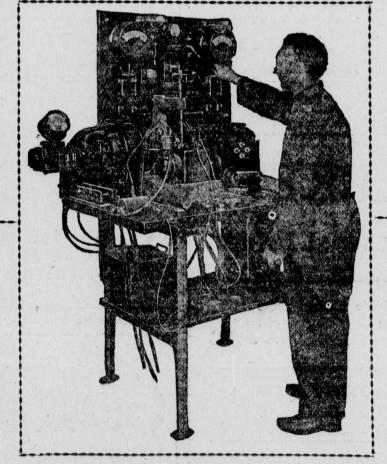
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The car was taken about nine o'clock and the theft discovered short ly afterward. Police in nearby cities were notified and at 10:15 Dayton Police had Swayzl locked up and the machine confiscated. The car was recognized from the discription furnished when Swayzl drove past a police station. It was unharmed when

A warrant charging Swayzl with the theft was swron out by Mr. Snook before Justice of the Peace J. E. noon to return Swayzl to this city.

# WOMAN WITH HOSE

Atlanta, Ga., March 23 .- Fire hose, manned by intrepid firemen, has been used on many occasions to quell inciprecorded here recently.

Mrs. V. R. Mitchell held a upset the peace and calm of this whipped egg whites. fashionable Ponce de Leon neighbor-

The policemen answered the first wild appeals of the painters for help, on these arrivals and dispersed them. "fireman" was captured and a charge of disorderly conduct lodged against

The argument started when the two painters working next door were asked to move a scaffold on which they were working. When the painters refused the lady argued and then turned on the cold water, one of the paint. ers reported.

'Then we called the police," they

After the capture of the lady with the garden hose was effected the painters continued their labors. Four policemen busied themselves drying their clothes and changed-their hose -at the station.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Carl Akeley, naturalist and explorer, was divorced at Chicago from his wife, Mrs. Delia G. Akeley, a huntress, who characterized him as a "cave

Henry G. Brock, banker, was indicted on charges of murder and involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of three persons by an automobile as they stepped off a streetcar in Philadelphia.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, famous actress, has suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning in Paris.

Thirteen miners entombed behind a tall of rock and earth in a mine near

Nesquehoning, Pa., were rescued. John Parker and Frank Harrisak were held in bail of \$5,000 each at New York, on a charge of having in their possession counterfeit \$20 bills.



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DINNER Corned Beef Boiled Potatoes Boiled Cabbage Lettuce, French Dressing Cottage Pudding

For the inexperienced cook, I am going to tell "just how" to make de-Jones Friday and Sheriff Morris licious cornstarch cup-cakes. Put Sharp went to Dayton Friday after into a medium sized mixing bowl onehalf cup of butter. Work this to a cream, then rub into it one cup of granulated sugar. Now put into your flour sifter one and one-half cups of and one-half teaspoons of baking heach at the 'Pew' Service," his choir powder. Stir them around a little, will sing and members of his congreto mix, before you begin sifting them. gation will accompany him Do not sift them into a mixing bowl

the mixing bowl. ient riots but one of the few instances on record when the same instrument add later. Beat the yolks several vice, Bibl. School 10 o'clock, preachwas used in compounding a riot was moments, then stir into them one- ing 11 o'clock by pastor, 6:30 Y. P. C. half cup of sweet milk. Add this milk E. lead by Miss Williams, splendid and egg mixture to the mixing bowl topic for discussion. Revival services squad of policemen at bay with a alternately with the dry flour mix- 7:30, Rev. Mims, conductor. Everygarden hose or more than a half hour, ture The result will be a stiff batter. body invited. R. Hancock, pastor. when an argument, said to have Flavor with one-half teaspoon of

"wells," rather than the wider one (my small "wells" measure one and Mrs. Mitchell turned the garden hose one-half inches in diameter across the larger pans have wells which measure of their calls for aid and the lady about two inches and one-half across by using the small wells one can of course have more cup cakes as a re-

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Tomorrow-Recipes from Readers.

### EAST END NEWS

St. John A. M. E. church, Sunday ordinary bread flour, one-half cup of afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. W. cornstarch, a pinch of salt and two C. Allen, Middle Baptist Church will

Monday night at the East High yet; sift them into another bowl, so Auditorium Joseph Ranquay, a native that you can put them through the of Africa will lecture under the aucsifter, once more before sifting into pices of St. Johns Missionary Society. Christian Church-Rev. Prof. Hill of Separate two eggs, beating the Wilberforce will preach Friday even-

Owing to unavoidable circumstarted next door with two painters lemon extract, and then add the stiffly stances the festival of music at Zion will be Sunday night at 7 o'clock in-Your batter is now ready to be put stead of afternoon. Master George into the grease cup cake pans. I al- McLing, the boy violinist from Dayways use the very small cupcake ton will be assisted by Prof. Leroy Terry, pipe organist and Mr. Boots

Williams famous basso singer. Easter celebration at Zion April 1 will be out of the ordinary. A special chorus directed by Mr. Williams of Dayton will render music for the 10:30 a. m. service. The regular Church choir directed by Prof. E. L. Harris will render cantata "Easter

Allelulia" 7:30 p. m. Middle Run Baptist Church; W. C. Allen, pastor. 10:45 a. m. Theme: 'The World's Savior." 2:15 p. m. Pastor and congregation will worship with St. John's A. M. E. Church. Theme: "Paul's Unlawful Things to Utter." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Harry Scott, president. 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Revival and the Great Need."

Mr. Chester Stump of Cleveland, Mr. W. L. Stump of Lima, Mr. Albert Green of Columbus and Mrs. Mildred Russell of Dayton were called here to atttend the funeral of Mrs. Fran-

is Vaughn. Rev. O. O. Jones of Ironton was a business visitor here for the past few days. He was a guest of his nephew in Dayton Thursday afternoon. He left for home Friday morn-

Lost-A package of Dr. Chase plasters. Please return to Mrs. Nannie Tibbs, 935 East Main Street. Mr. William Ellis, East Second Street, who has been confined indoors

for nearly two weeks is somewhat improved but not able yet to resume his work in the Pullman service where he is ourployed.

Miss Iva Haines returned Friday afternoon to Springfield where she has engagements with the different churches the balance of the week. Mr. Alphonzo Lane, East Third Street, who has been fil with grip

is somewhat improved. Mr. Nathaniel Williams of East Church Street is among the sick this

Miss Janise Lane of East Third St.

who has been in Cleveland, the guest of friends has returned home. Mrs. Ollie Green of East Second Street has gone to Cincinnati to be with her mother and other relatives

for some time. Miss Birdie Mayho of East Church has returned from Cincinnati where she has been the guest of friends for a few days.

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1 For Sale Miscellaneous Lost and Found

LOST Letter Saturday night. Address Box 87, Leave at Gazette. 3-22 3-22 NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, LOST Auto License No. 499960, Return hefore the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West LOST Pair shell rim glasses in leather case. Return to Gazette. Reward 3-28

FOR SALE Storm buggy, hay bailer, gasoline engine on trucks, broad tread wagons, feed grinder, check protector. John Harbine, Allen bldg. LOST Eight bottle carrier. Return to Leveck Creamery. Wanted to Rent

WANTED To rent two or three un-furnished rooms centrally located, Call 841 North King or Phone 121W. WANTED TO RENT From 15 to acres for pasture. Osborn R. 3.

candy case 8 ft long, also Dayton Computing Scales, cigar case and several other cases all practically new, less than half price. Inquire T. T. Nunn, Cedarville, O. 3-26 T. T. Nunn, Cedarville, O. 3-26
SPHJNGS for all cars. Gabriel Snubbers. Quality accessories. Swigart
Bros. Garage, 20 East Third St. 2-8tf WANTED White corn. Call Dewine Milling Co. 3-23

PIANOS for sale, Prices \$125 to \$350, John Harbine, Allen bldg. 3-26 10 LOOK Bring in last Spring Suit have it repaired, mended, cleaned, pressed Suits sponged and pressed 50c. 30 W.

TOM AND CHIRK SAY that grease is cheaper than machinery. Have your transmission and differential filled and save the WANTED Boarders at 58 Miller ave-XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO. 31 South Detroit St.

with small family in Central part of Xenia, P. O. Box 157, Xenia. 3-33 FOR SALE Stewart horse Clipper, two sets of knives. A number one shape Inquire 26 East Third St. T. Lowry

JUST received, car load wire fencing all sizes, also lot of extra good lo-cust posts. C. O. Miller elevator, Tre-beins, O. STRICTLY Fresh Fish at Frank Bur-ton's, 1103 East Second St. 3-23 PHONE 39 for sweet cream, bottled

milk. cream cottage cheese, butter and butter milk. The Springfield Dairy Products Co., 135 Hill St. Xenia, Onio. 3-24 FOR SALE Some large grained pure Siberian oats. George Sellars, Xenia, Route 7. 3-23

FOR SALE 110 egg No. 1 Buckeye In GOVERNMENT Railway Mail Clerks, Start \$135 month; expenses paid Specimen examination questions free. cubator, also coal cook stove. Call Phone 553W or 18 Center St. 3-24

WALNUT Desk, book case, baby carriage, Phone 23W. 3-2 Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

MR R. J. WATKINS has installed his liamilton Beach carpet cleaning process in new and well equipped quarcess in new and well equipped quarcess in new are invited to inspect.

| Posteron are invited to inspect | 2-24 | the plant at 409 East Main St. All work guaranteed. Rates 1½c per square ft. dusting; 4c per square ft.

472W and 3-29

FOR SALE Lady's blue tailored suit in good shape, also mans winter over-coat, both size 36. Call 120 South Calloway St. 3-25 WANTED Washing to do at home 58 Miller avenue. 3-24 XENIA CARPET CLEANING CO., R. J. Watkins. Phone 718R or 472W. 4-1

For Sale Automobiles Margaret Watkins, Foot Specialist 409 East Main St Phone 472W. 4-2

FOR SALE 1921 Ford touring, starter and demountable rims, Call 1045J.

CAR BARGAINS

Oakland Touring

Ford Touring Ford Coupe Late Models

Priced Right

WANTED Young man over 16 years old, attending High School, for interesting and profitable work in spare time. Must be of excellent character, pleasing personality, willing to work and able to furnish good references. Box 15, care Gazette. DICKMAN & JOHNSTON 12 North Whiteman St.

SALESMEN Sell sideline Kling Kloce hairnets; now sold by 5,000 dealers; big commission, option agent's job-bing proposition; large profits. Write immediately. Namco Products Corp.

wanted Man of good character, pleasing personality, and a worker, for profitable and interesting work. Freferably a fraternal man. If you have selling ability and are able to present an attractive proposition, you are the man I am looking for. References required. Box 20, care Gazette.

FOR SALE Two horses, three years old, draft geiding and filly. W. A. Bickett.

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FOR SALE Barrels Rock Hatching Eggs, Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4026-13.

AGENTS WANTED in every Ohio county to sell Ford external brake. Real proposition for livewire. Cleveland Brake Co., 1924 East 55th St.

Situations Wanted No. 19

WANT WORK on a farm by the year by married man.

3-23

WANTED Wall paper cleaning and accessories. Get our prices. Babb Hardware Store, Xenia. -324 WANTED Wall paper cleaning and general house cleaning, experienced James Pace, 616 East Second. 3-24

FOR SALE Ear Corn, also fodder, two miles south of Xenia, on New Burlington Pike. Phone 74 Bowersville. 3-25

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE No. 1 White Western oats. Erwin Milling Co. 3-26

CASH REGISTER extra large, four drawers, for sale, John Harbine, Allen building. THRESHING Outfit for sale \$200. John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-12

rouitry and Fred

FOR SALE Red eggs, Tompkins and Mahood strains, \$5 per 100. Henry N. Jones, Jamestown, 11-142.

FOR SALE Pure bred single comb white Leghorn eggs and baby chicks Phone 11-iv. 4-19

EGGS for hatching from pure Buff Leghorns, great winter layers. \$5.00 100. H. S. Collins 4039-F 20 3-23 PURE BRED single comb White Leghorn eggs and oaby chicks for said Phone 11-40 Clifton Exchange, Mr.

Russell Graham. FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for hatching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone 4062F12. ?4-5

FERTILE, hatchable eggs are assumed if you use PRATTS BUTTER-MILK LAYING MASH. Pure, nourisning complete and egg-making it is the secret of more and better eggs

Butcher Cattle:—Heifers Get a bag and be convinced. Sold by

FOR SALE R. I. Red Eggs for hatching, Large size hard coal brooder, stove nearly new, Chas. D. Coulter, Jamsetown, Onio. 3-24

FCR SALE Barred Rock Hatching Eggs. Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4026-13.

BABY FOOD FOR BABY CHICKS. Greatest advance in scientific feed-in the past century, Pratts Butter-milk Baby Chick Food, saves chicks, money, worry. Prevent chick losses: Use Pratts White Diarrhoea Tablets from the start and eliminate bowel troubles. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold by dealers

POULTRY WANTED Have large or der for poultry every week. Will pay you more than you can get elsewhere. Take time to call me before selling. Need guinas, pigeons, ducks. My trucks come anywhere. Marshall Phone 164, Cedarville,

Bi Ms, Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE Two male and female Aire dale pupples. Phone 552R2 3-2

broad For Rent Rooms check FOR RENT Furnished front room, bldg. private residence 119 North Detroit St. 3-26

FOR SALE Malleable Iron Range, Used Three weeks, Phone 4032R3. 3-25 ment. Inquire at 414 W. 2nd St. or phone 609. 3-26

FCR RENT Furnished front room for light housekeeping with bath, 18 E.

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.

Second St.

For Rent Houses FOR RENT Modern 5 room bungalow, extra lot and garage. Phone 1095R.

FOR SALE Six room house, 214 North

FOR RENT Six room, modern, Phone 490R. Call after 2 p. m. 3-24 490R. Call after 2 p. m.

3-26 FOR RENT House on Cincinnati pike one mile from town. Charles Faulk ner. Phone 4026F13. 3-2 3-24

> For Sale Houses FOR SALE We have for sale the Dr. D. E. Spahr residence and office. a 7 room home and garage, located on East Main St. Close in. Priced for quick sale See Grieve and Harness, 3-23

FOR SALE House, four room cottage. \$1,800 No. 39 California St. A. W. Mediums, \$8.00. Tresise, Real Estate. \$ 3-23 Sows \$6.90@6.50.

HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine Allen bldg. 4-21 For Sale Farms

Money to Loan

3-25 Joint Stock Land Bank Loan

none of the principal at interest dates. 3-16t2

FARM LOANS at five per cent interest John Harbine Allen bldg. 3-26

TOM C .LONG. REAL ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg.
Both phones. 5-1 lyr.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen building. Telephones. 11-30'23

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching, brooders, incubators, poultry feeds, and accessories. Get our prices. Babb Hardware Store, Xenia, -324

Top Colonel, A good individual, priced to sell. Also one good young Duroc boar ready for service. Lewis Frye. Phone 4082F12 Xenia. 3-20

HAVING bought tractor will sell at D. H. Middleton's sale, one Stattly gang plow, one John Deere Statily gang plow, one John Deere Statily gang plow, one John Deere Statily plow, Oscar Fawcett. 3-24

HOR SALE Farm wagon, rolling cutter and corn planter, G. H. Birch, Columbus and Washington Sts. 3-26

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HAVING bought tractor will sell at D. H. Middleton's sale, one Stattly sale on devery year there after to and including April 1st, 1923-Said bonds are lated April 1st 1923, bear in the denomination of Five Hundred April 1st 1923, bear in the denomination of Five Hundred Solons \$\frac{2}{2}\$ four and accrued interest to do four and accrued interest to date of delivery.

All bids should be gealed and must be accompanied by a certified cheek bear of the will get and pollon, for three per cent. of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder in the bonds wit

4-21 3-23,30;4-6,13,20.

Turkeys-38c per pound.

Butter-581/20

Butter-54c.

Springers,-13c

Prices paid at plant.

Fries--45c per pound.

Prints, per 1b., 58@ 4c.

Firsts, per lb., 56@ 4c.

Broilers-20c per pound.

Ducks-15c per pound.

Hens-23c per pound.

25c; live geese, 20c.

\$1.60@1.80.

ducks 20c; grese, choice 14c.

Butter extra per lb., 521/20.

Fresh Eggs,-17c per dozen.

Eggs, fresh, per dozen 25c.

Ohio firsts, per doz., 35c.

Packing Stock, per lb. 28@29a.

Country Butter-58c per pound,

Young Roosters-28c per pound.

Young Roosters-18c per pound.

Live poultry, higher; fowls 25c;

roosters 15c; broilers 20c; spring

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

lb 55@55%c; packing stock, per lb,

Poultry, live heavy fouls, per 1b.,

spring chickens per lb, 28@30c;

spring ducks, 25c; turkeys, per 1b.,

Beans, dried navy, per lb, 10c

Letuce, home grown, 10@11c.

GRAIN

Bulk Middlings- -38 per uch.

Cottonseed Mea |- \$56 per ton.

paid by Dayton mills for grain:

Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Wheat No. 1-\$1.32 per bushel.

Corn, old-\$1 per 100 pounds.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Alsike, cash \$10.50. March \$10.50;

XENIA

Buying Price

Belling Price

LIBERTY BONDS

1-4s, \$97.80; Victory 4 3-4s, \$100.04.

London, March 23 .- Life on the

other side of the Styx is not all that

it is popularly believed to be ,if you

want to take the word of Sir Arthur

Sir Arthur exudes information about

"the other side" at frequent intervals

The spirits on the other side 'now no more of God than the mortals

"We might as well put a man one

rung up a ladder and ask him what

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

these mornings bright

When first I wake

And see the sunny

springtime light

Just for a moment

night's dreams.

Bul. Cours

strange it seems

As if it still held last

Corn, new, \$1.00 per bushel.

Wheat, cash \$1.35@1.36.

Corn, 79@81c

April \$3.40; May \$3.45.

Oats, 50c.

Barley 71c.

Milling Co.)

Wheat Bran

Conan Doyle.

but he has recently

Chop Feed-\$40 per ton.

Oil Meal-\$63 per ton

Straw--\$14 per ton.

Oats-50c per bushel.

DAYTON

Cabbage, per 1b, 21/2@3c.

Tomatoes, hothouse, 45c.

Onions per cwt, \$2.15.

Apples per bushel, home grown,

Prices subject to sudden change,

EAYTON

Young Roosters-18c per pound. LIVE STOCKS Ducks--15c per pound,

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 23 .- Hogs-Receipts 34,000, market 10c higher, bulk \$7.90 @\$.35, top \$8.50, heavyweight \$8@ 8.25, medium weight \$8.10@8.40, light weight \$8.25@8.50, light lights \$7.90@ 4-26 8.45, heavy packing sows, smooth \$8.40@9.70, packing sows, rough \$7.10

@7.40, pigs \$7@8.25. Cattle-Receipts 8,000, market 10c lower and weak, choice and prime \$9.50@10.50, medium and good \$8@ 9.25, good and choice \$9.50@10.25,

9.50, cows 4.75@7.50, bulls \$4.50@7. Canners and Cutters:-Cows and heifers \$2.75@4.75, canner steers \$4.50@6.50, veal calves (light and handyweight) \$10.50@13, feeder steers \$6@8.75, stocker steers \$6@8, stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@5.50, stocker calves \$5.50@7.55.

e @85,@0G4\$.503, etaoin rdlu ww Sheep-Receipts 9.000. market steady, fat lambs \$14.25@15.25, lambs culls and common \$11.50@13.50, spring lambs yearlings \$11.50@13.50, yearling wethers \$8@9.50, ewes \$7.50 @9, ewes, culls and common \$2.50@ 5.50, feeder lambs \$14@15, shoru lambs 11@12.25,

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburgh, March 23.-Cattle, supply light market steady. Sheep and lamb, supply 300 head,

market steady. Hogs-Receipts 4,300 head, market 10-20c lower, prime heavy hogs \$8.40 @8.50, mediums \$8.80@8.90, heavy yorkers \$8.80@8.90, light yorkers \$8.50@8.75, pigs \$8@8.25, roughs 6.25

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

@7.25, stags \$4@4.450

Cincinnati, March 22.-Cattle-Receipts 600; market slow; steers, good to choice \$8@9.25.

Calves-Market steady: good to choice \$10@13. Hogs-Receipts 4000; market weak 15@20 lower; good to choice packers and butchers \$8.65.

Sheep-Receipts '200; ·29 steady; good to choice \$5@6. Lambs-Market steady; good to choice \$14.50@15.

> PROVISIONS Provisions unchanged.

Live poultry, fowls, 5 lbs. and over FOR RENT A seven room house with a few acres of land. Posession at once. W. O. Custis.

1 Posession at lbs. 60@65c; ducks, spring 4 pounds and over 27c; geese full feathered choice 16c.

> (Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John.)

Butcher steers \$6.50@7.00. Butcher heifers \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows \$1.00@2.00. Bulls \$3.50@4.00. Veal calves \$6.00@10.00. Heavy hogs, \$7.50. Mediums, \$8.00. Lambs \$6.00@12.00. on South Sheep \$3.00@4.00.

DAYTON

Dayton, O., March 23.-Hogs-Re- White Middings All per good condition. Phone 575R. 101 East Second St.

FOR SALE Mahogany upright piano, good condition. Phone 575R. 101 East Second St.

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Loans on farms for 33 years at 6 per cent. NO COMMISSION TO GET LOAN. \$35 evey gix months, pays the intererst and cancels the loan on \$1,000 in 33 years. After five years any amount can be paid or loan cancelled. See W. O. Custis, Xenia, O. I also have 5 per cent money for 5 years or 5½ per cent for ten or 20 years Privilege to pay part or all or none of the principal at interest 3; bulls, \$4.50@5; calves \$11. choice fat cows. \$4@5; fair to good cows, \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5; calves \$11.

Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5; lambs \$11.

> rhuuuut XENIA

Hens-20c per pound. Old Roosters-8c per pound.

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received at the some information about things spiritoffice of the Village Clerk, Cedarville, and and things religious. Ohio, until Tuesday, at 12 o'clock For Sale Household Goods

For Sale Household Goods

FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs, Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 6 North West St., between Main and Market.

AUCTION SALE Entire bousehold

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To the 24th day of April, 1923, no more of God than the mortal upon earth, Sir Arthur declared.

"We might as well put a man of the collection of special assess ments for the improvement of North he thought of the sun as to ask the collection of the col 12 North Whiteman St.

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Probate Notice

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 31st day of March, 1923, at ten on the 31st day of March, 1923, at ten o'clock on the premises the following described real estate, situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio and in the village of Spring Valley and being the west half-of lot No. 60, of Edward Walton's addition to the village of Spring Valley, Ohio, as the same is designated numbered and known on the recorded plat thereof. Being what is known as the Sarah M. Benson property.

Appraised at \$(1,400,00) one thousand four hundred dollars.

Terms of sale: One-third cash in Terms of sale: One-third cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from day of sale, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest. Cash if purchaser prefers.

GEORGE H. SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of Sarah M. Benson deceased.
3-2,916,23 North Erin's Governor Enters Belfast



Butter, extra, per lb., 56@56½c; is pictured here prints per lb., 57@57½c; firsts, per guard of honor. is pictured here as he inspected the

29@30c; roosters, per lb. 17@18c;

electricity used in extreme cases of ed without record. pneumonia has effected complete cures, it was learned today at St. Marys hospital here. The method was first used by Dr. H. V. Erousser, Judgment in the sum of \$1,750 with Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs \$2,10@2.20. an x-ray specialist of e hospital seven and one-half per cent interest Sweet potatoes, 60@75c hamper. and has been tried on 20 persons from January 16, 1922, has been alwhose cases were given up as hope- lowed Samuel Engilman in Comless. All recovered.

No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$20 per tea. well known instructor of pyscho- Lowell against George Leliois, and The following prices are being ment given for twenty minutes twice a day, is so arranged as to transfer heat to the congested parts of the

Toledo, March 23.-Closing grain PRISONERS MURDERED

political prisoners were shot down Clover, cash \$12.50; March \$12.50; in towns in Georgia, while others April \$12; Oct. \$11.50; Dec. \$11.47 1/2 were tortured amidst the corpses in the streets, according to a formal Timothy cash \$3.40; March \$2.40; charge made here today by a representative of the Georgian Republic against the Russian soviet. The Georgians accuse the Russian (Corrected Daily by The DeWine bolshevists of creating a reign of

terror in the little trans-Caucausian No. 1 Timothy hay, baled .......\$11 republic. The victims of the shoot-No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled ..\$10 ings were political prisoners who No. 2 Red Winter Wheat ......\$1.25 against the soviet government or 

ported to have burned and thousands Per cwt. \$2.00 of persons imprisoned. per cwt. \$1.90 Georgia was formerly a part of the

old Russian empire. After the communist revolution, it was formed New York, March 21.-Opening lib- into a separate state and eventually erty bonds: 31/2's, \$101; second 4 1-4s supporters of the Moscow govern-\$97.68; third 4 1-4s, \$98.34; ourth 4 ment gained control. Lately a revolutionary movement has broken out which caused the executions and arrests.

The Crane, Ohio Ice Cream Com-

pany has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against P. A. Fulle, and L. G. Fuller to recover \$278 alleged due on a promissory note bearing interest since July 31, 1922. The plaintiff asks judgment in the sum of \$289.50 with interest from November 23, 1922. F. W. Dunkle is attorney for the plaintiff.

COURT NEWS

BRINGS SUIT ON NOTE.

NOTE CASE IN COURT.

W. O. Jeffreys and Harry Fudge, a partnership doing business as Jeffreys and Fudge, have filed an action in Common Pleas Court against George Martindale to recover \$484.15 alleged due on a promissory note and ask foreclosure on a mortgage on certain property securing the note. The plaintiff alleges the amount due includes interest from December 3, 1921, to July 23, 1922 on \$954.15 and from July 23, 1922 to date on \$484.15, alleged due on The state entry into Belfast of the account for labor and material furnew Lord Lieutenant of Northern Ire- nished plaintiff for removing and land, the Duke of Abercorn, was the repairing a barn on the defendant's occason for tumultuous greeting. He premises in Cedarville Township. The People's Building and Savings Company claims a lien on the premises the petition says, and the defendant asks judgment and foreclosure. J. Kenneth Willfamson is attorney for the plaintiff.

CASE SETTLED AND DISMISSED.

The case of R. W. Moore against Lonnie Fawley in Common Pleas, Hoboken, N. J., March 23 .- The Court has been settled and dismiss-

DEFENDANT GETS JUDGMENT.

mon Pleas Court in his cross peti-Dr. Harry E. Stewart, of Yale. a tion in the case of Martha Holmes therapy and athletic leader at the others, the judgment to be collected university, developed the treatment from George and Eva Lelious. The and used it with excellent results at note is secured by a mortgage on he United States marine hospital at certain property which the Court Staten Island. The electrical treat- ordered sold to satisfy the judgment.

> NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE. No inheritance tax is due on the

estate of Eva Male, according to an entry in Probate Court. The gross value of the estate was \$673 and the debts and costs of administration \$643, leaving \$24 for distribution to the heirs, Lucy Hale and L. W. Male. MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Emmons B. Crawford, Xenia, R. R. 10, farmer, and Caryl Virginia Butt London, March 23.-Two hundred Xenia, R. R. 10. Rev. R. E. Brown

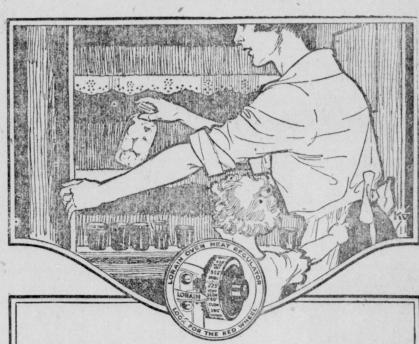
> Look for the Mark The Norwegian "Fisherman Mark" of quality and

goodness that is on every bottle of

assures you health-building, vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil in its purest form. pleasant to take, readily assimilated and transformed into strength.

The "Fisherman Mark" should be on every bottle of emulsion you buy.

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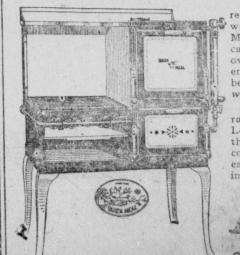
The Last Jar Makes You Wish You'd Done More Canning! Do you look forward to Canning Time as a period

of hard work with heavy kettles in a hot kitchen? Eliminate all these disagreeable features this year. Resolve to do your Canning in the oven of a QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE equipped with a

Lorain makes Canning easy and simple. There's no stand-

stant watching. Fruits and vegetables are cooked perfectly in their jars-in the Lorain Oven. And while Lorain is doing the work you can be away from the kitchen, doing other work or resting on the cool porch.

ing over a hot stove-no lifting of heavy kettles-no con-



Oven Canning is only one remarkable feature of these wonderful stoves. Whole Meals, from soup to dessert, can be cooked in the magic oven while you are miles away: enjoying yourself! Foods can be baked, boiled or roasted without ever a failure. We sell these famous gas

ranges equipped with the their unusual canning and cooking advantages. Make easy work of this year's canning. See us today.

20-24 North Detroit St

JUSS received car Palmo midds. better feed for less money. E

Milling Co.,

For Sale Miscellaneous

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Sheriff Lincoln Funderburgh and his with that arm or hand and that his making no attempt to escape, when hand. he was struck by two or more bulleis. The petition declares further that fired by the officers at a party of the injuries caused the plaintiff great boys on the Wilmington pike, Septem- pain and suffering at the time and ber 5, 1922, is charged in the action cause him much pain at intervals. filed in Common Pleas Court Friday Further, the petition declares, a bulby Warren Middleton, an infant, by let struck the plaintiff in the left J. A. Middleton, as next friend against Lincoln Funderburgh, asking damages

The plaintiff is 17 years of age, and with being guilty of negligence. was one of a party of boys playing filed against Funderburgh ,each for when the sheriff and his posse fired \$25,000 is another sequel to the crimipranks along the Wilmington pike ing three others. The suit is the and his posse, who were indicted for on the youths killing one and woundsecond damage action filed against second degree murder, seeking \$25,000 damages having been Day and disagreed in the case of Funfiled by the admintratrix of the estate derburgh and Burns, and a new trial of Volney Nichols, the dead youth,

The petition both prepared and filed by Attorney C. L. Darlington, are almost identical. The action filed Friday alleges that on September 5 1922 a bright moonlight night, Funderburgh, then sheriff, armed himself with a rifle, and gathered an armed posse including former Deputy Joe Day, Policeman Charles Simms and

lieve or suspect they were about to tested. commit any felony, misdemeanor or violate any ordinance, notwithstanding which, the defendant attempted to arrest Warren Middleton, firing upon him, while he was standing upright in the clear moonlight and at a time when he saw Warren Middleton was not making and had not made any attempt to escape.

Warren Middleton and all the other boys were unarmed, and the defendant and his posse were not more than 30 feet distant from Warren Middleton, and there was no obstruction to the view, the petition

The petition charges that one bullet struck the plaintiff in the left forearm just below the elbow, traveling downward toward wrist, mangling the forearm, shattering the bones therein and shooting away three inches of the largest bone in the forearm near the wrist. SATURDAY-The same or another bullet fired at the same time, the petition states, shot away the first joint of the third finger on the left hand.

The petition declares that as a result of the wounds the plaintiff's left arm is permanently scarred and disfigured from the elbow to the wrist, he has no use of the left thumb the first joint of the third finger on the left hand is gone, the

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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et L. Bishop, 18.23 acres in Silvercreek Township, \$1.00. George M. Penewit to Katie H. Kinder, real estate in Village of Bell-

brcok, \$1.00. Hattie Whitmer to John R. Laycock, Lot No. 2 in Xonia City, \$1.00

Olive Ward and William Ward to Harry A. and Mary A. Sparks, east half of Lot No. 4, in Xenia City, \$1.00 Anna Semmelman to Benjamin Levy, 711 acres in Beavercreek Twp.,

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That Warren Middleton was stand- use of his other fingers are impairing not more than 20 feet away from ed, he is unable to do any lifting injuries are permanent and he never posse on a bright moonlight night, will have any use of the left arm and

chest abve the heart causing a scar which is disappearing.

The petition charges the defendant

The civil action, the second to be nal action against the former sheriff

The trial jury acquited Simms and

William Burns, and under orders and control of Funderburgh, and without a warrant went to the spot where Jefferson County have been broken Warren Middleton and the other boys by the T. R. Roberts second degree murder case now in progress here.

The petition declares the boys Three weeks have already been had not been committing any felony, consumed and a part of the fourth is misdemeanor or violating any or- in sight. Roberts, a mill guard, is dinance, nor were any of them about charged with killing Elmer Cost, a to commit any felony, misdemeanor striker with machine gun fire during or violate any ordinance, nor did the trouble at the Yorkville plant of the defendant nor members of his posse Wheeling Steel Corporation in Feb. have any reasonable grounds to be- 1922. The case has been bitterly con- at Lancaster Friday by Probation Of- the members of the Young Ladies phone. He had a habit of asking her

JUDGES GIVEN MORE POWER.

Columbus, March 23.-Judges are Columbus, March 23.—Judges are permitted to terminate periods of probation granted under suspension of charge of forcing an entrance to the now goes to the house.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

the FRIDAY-Central P. T. A. Supper-

Royal Neighbors

MONDAY—
Phi Delta Kappa.
Library Board.
D. of P. Modern Woodmen

Rotary.

Nenia I, O. O. F.

Obedient D. of A.

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### COUNTESS CARNARVON STRICKEN



When the Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer, with Howard Carter, the American, of the tomb or Tut-ankh-Amen, near Luxor, Egypt, was stricken with critical poisoning as the result of the bite of an insect, his wife,

herself a trained nurse, secured

an airplane in London in an attempt to fly to his bedside. She was stricken so ill in the air a forced landing had to be made in France, and she continued by train, (declaring she would resume the flight if her physician would permit her.

mittment Thursday afternoon by Ju. Smitz. linquency.

The youths were arrested Monday Famous Cheap Store, East Main St.

All three youths confessed both hostesses. They have been before Marshall before.

Attica, O., March 23-A2 auto load "stunts." of bandits made their escape here early this morning after an exchange of shots with Night Watchman Walter Milligan. Fire was opened on Milligan as he passed an areaway. Two business places had been entered but nothing stolen.

An auto believed to be the one used in the escape was found later on the road to Willard. It had been

AKE HOSTESSES TO

Ralph Coates, aged 12, Ralph Ter. Cedarville, March 23.-Miss Florrell, 12, and Robert Terrell, 11, were ence Smith and Mrs. Pearl Huffman Ann muttered, "jealous of her-" A taken to the Boy's Industrial School were hostesses Wednesday evening to sob ended her plaint. ficer J. E. Watts following their coin- Missionary ociety at the home of Miss to do it for him, at least to get him

venile Judge J. Carl Marshall for de- Miss Winifred Stuckey was program that kept him waiting. Wondering, leader and Miss Lucinda Caskey read she listened. passed by the Ohio senate. The bill and breaking into and stealing candy girls planned a market to be held the morrow if I can.' from a warehouse in the rear of the Saturfday preceding Easter. Dainty Ashamed of listening, as she had

Miss Cela Thomas of Jeffsonville. has been the guest of her sister Mis. Ancil Wright,

Miss Anna Lois Hewitt and Mrs. Marguerite McFarland Hewitt of Selma are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. B. E. McFarland.

The school children were delighted -dnesday afternoon when an aeroplane flef low over the school house and then preceded to do a few

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## A PURITAN WIFE

ANN FINDS DICK JEALOUS OF GRACE

"Don't get excited, Dick. I didn't Later in the day when he was A business anyway!

"Said you looked worried, unhappy, most wild. Yes, she's in pain-groanthen scolded Grace for not staying ing-can't get the old doctor-have with you and washing the dishes." Ann could not repress a little shiver of repugnance. Grace in the intimacy of her little kitchen! She said: "I shouldn't have allowed her to

"Perhaps Hugh would like to have Jack ready, then left a note for Dick, Grace to himself, he's a bachelor. He simply saying she had gone over to might have felt jealous because she Bessie's, that if she didn't get back by

Had Ann been asked she would not have been able to explain why she

Dick said it fiercely as if trying to floor groaning. Li and I got her on convince himself "I know she to the bed, then I telephoned you."

"It made him jealous-what I said."

the number. He was impatient of anything

"No, I can't-" she heard him say,



Everybody admires a good complexion

Resino

"I was talking," he replied.

"Can you come right over, Ann? I'll

Ned's in San Bernardino, Yes,

can't back until late. Do come I am al-

-car will be right over."

dinner time to call her up.

ly to hear Grace moan:

Bessie met her at the door.

"What is it, Bess?" Ann asked.

I rushed up and she was on the

"Ann followed Bessie up-stairs, on-

"Why doesn't Dick come? Did you

By Jane Phelps

Ann bent over her work as Dick came on his face.

CHAPTER 40 "A bad influence for me?" Dick repeated the word after Ann. "There asked. you go again treating me like a child. can understand you if you say you longed to ask if he were talking to don't like Grace. We can't all control Grace, but dared not trust her voice. All. our likes and dislikes; but when you She was sure it was so, and what had try to make me out a fool, that's go. he meant by his disjointed sentences, ing too far. No one influences me." his pleading tone?

mean to say anything to annoy you." work outside, the telephone jangled. "You sit and mope and let people It was Bessie Prentice, her voice so think you unhappy!" Dick now had "Can you come right over, Ann? I'll that for a grievance, all his sympathy send the car for you. Bring the baby gone because of what Ann had said, so you can stay with with me: 'To hear Norton one would think I Grace. She's sick. I think has taken had been beating you. It's none of his something.

help, had she offered." "Never worry about her offering! what Bessie had told her, Grace's ill-inflamed membranes and you get in-But all the same I think Norton pretty ness, a state her talk with Dick.

said what she did.

taken poison. She talked on the phone She knew Hugh Norton cared nothing ror Grace, that he neither liked to someone about 2 o'clock—seemed or respected her. And she was totally terribly aroused over something, went unprepared for the dark angry look up stairs, and the next thing I knew I hear a fall.

"Grace cares nothing for him!" doesn't!" he added as he flung out of

the house.

Later Ann heard him at the tele-

sentence and to force the probationer Cincinnati Avenue store of the Ken- cite Joznson told about missions in I'll do anything I can-don't be to serve out his sentence in case he nedy Grocery Company Sunday and Africa and Miss Kathleen Blair told foolish-if I can, yes,-for heaven's violates his probation, under a bill stealing \$10 and a quantity of candy about a mission school in Mexico. The sake don't talk like that. Yes,-to-

refreshments were served by the been of reading the letter from Grace,



the toilet and bath keeps the skin so clear it cannot help being beautiful It is unusually cleansing and at the same time so pure and mild it will not irritate the most sensitive skins.

send for him, Bessie?"

"I want Dick-send for Dickthen she threw herself about on the bed, groaning and moaning.

Ann stepped back into the hall, "What does it mean, Bessie?" "I don't know, Ann. Oh, there's a car coming in, perhaps it is the doctor." She hurried down to meet back into the kitchen, a worried look and whom she at once ushered up

"Did I hear the telephone?" she way; while Ann stood watching, her eyes starring, her breath coming in Tomorrow-Grace Frightens Them

stairs, explaining all she knew on the

"What did Hugh say?" quietly Ann have had him on the phone but he instantly Opens Every Air Passage-Clears Throat, Too

'If your nostrils are clogged and telephoned for another-not here yet your head is stuffed because of nasty Should she try to find Dick and tell catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, entiseptic cream into your nostrils. Ann decided not to She felt sure to penetrates through every air pasthere was some connection between tage, soothing and healing swollen,

She hurriedly dressed herself, got stant relief. Try this. Get a small bottle 'of

Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for "I don't know, but I think she has breath is gone. You feel fine. adv

PATARRH

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